By James Goldsborough

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U.S. Considering New Arms in Face **Of Soviet Threat**

By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (NYT).—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird ared today that if the Soviet Union continued its strategic weapons iup at the current pace, it may be in a position to destroy most merica's Minuteman missiles even earlier than the 1972 date he exast to Congress last spring.

He warned that if this buildup was not curbed, either through an cs-control agreement or Soviet self-restraint, the United States would vusly consider constructing an advanced Polaris-type submarine and

was preparing options for an ex-panded antiballistic missile defense for early consideration by the Na-tional Security Council and the

Russia puts new emphasis on spy satellites. Page 2.

Last May he told Congress that

the Russians had "more than 230"

SS-9s in place or under construc-

This was of real concern, he tes-tified then, because a force of that

size, equipped with accurate three-

ica's 1,000 Minuteman missiles in

Today, Mr. Laird said that his earlier estimate had been overly

rate they could achieve such

a surprise blow.

ivetnam Reds impromptu Pentagon news conference, Mr. Laid also said that the next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon was preparing options for an expension of the conference of the next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon was preparing options for an expension options for an expension options for an expension option of the next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon was preparing options for an expension of the next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would cut military spending "very substantially" and that the Pentagon next defense budget would next defense budget next defense budget next defense budget next defense next defense budget next defense in 48 Hours

Algon, Jan. 7 (Reuters).—The defense secretary said that command reported today that even though he had been criticized no of the heaviest fighting since last spring for overstating the case start of the Viet Cong's wintering campaign in early November occurred in the past 48 hours. ar communiques showed that east 339 North Victnamese and for missile defense by warning of the Cong died on the battlefield the Soviet deployment rate of glant erday and today, with the SS-9 missiles, that rate has since est clashes in the northern increased. rinces and in Tay Ninh Provbetween Saigon and the Cam-

. U.S. command spokesman also tion and that, at the existing that guerrilla shelling attacks deployment rate, they could have military and civilian targets 420 of the weapons by 1974. ing the last two days were the wiest since early December. his could well be the second use of their winter-spring offen.

a" he said.

teports from the town of Tam in northern Quang Tin Prov e, said fighting continued today miles northwest of a battlefield ere 99 Viet Cong and North Vietnese were killed yesterday. hirty-nine North Vietnamese tiers died today after a comly-size Northern force of about men attacked U.S. troops in that the SS-9 force now stands at footbills of the province

foothills of the province. ive U.S. helicopters were shot under construction. This suggests n and five American crewmen a new deployment rate of 50 to 60 inded in the two days of fight a year, they said, which could nated in the two days of fight result in a 420-missile force in two around Tam Ky.

Tanks Fired On terday's daylong battle

estimated 250 North Vietnamese ed on an American armored alry troop of Sheridan tanks armored personnel carriers.

The Americans called in air and illery support and were joined South Vietnamese regular and itla soldiers as well as governat armored troops.

spokesman said American ses during the battle, which ed until dark, were one killed i 17 wounded, while South Vietnesse casualties were eight killnesse casualties were eight killand 12 wounded.

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t Cong soldiers were reported
the inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's death that they believed
around Sen. Kennedy's submerged

Tay Ninh Province northwest the senator was going to the police auto, they ure Saigon and close to the Cam-when he dived into the channel to the police. ian border. American losses separating Chappsquiddick Island re given as one killed and 24 from Martha's Vineyard, a source inded.

government spokesman said Sen Kennedy has said the twoth Vietnamese paratroops killed Joseph F. Gargan, Sen. Kennedy's Mr. Gargan and Mr. Markham North Victnamese in a battle cousin; and Paul S. Markham, ing nearly three hours in former U.S. Attorney for Massaing nearly three nours in former U.S. Attorney for Massaloc Long Province, 34 miles chusetts—helped him search for the-northeast of Salgon.

Miss Kopechne in the pond where the U.S. command reported 37 his car fell and were with him said. grills shellings on military and when he dived into the channel. isn targets during the 24 hours Mr. Gargan and Mr. Markham to 3 a.m. today, of which ten testified yesterday. The source directed against American revealed their general testimony tos. U.S. casualties were given day. The source said Mr. Gargan and from the car, dived into the channel said there had Mr. Markham testified that it nel and was well offshore.

43 shelling attacks in the wasn't until the morning after the What Mr. Markham and Mr.

AIGON, Jan. 7 (UPI).—The Army newscaster who told his ners they were getting censored

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military sources said today. it: Washington, a congressional

e mmittee has begun an inon ation into the Army broador's charge that GIs in Vietnam

A stening to censored newscasts. ur nquiry, ordered by Rep. John

ee'ss, D., Calif., may culminate to nonth with a public hearing

gon, Rep. Moss is chairman

House Government Informa-I and Foreign Operations Sub-

5 Robert Lawrence, 27,

b face a court rather than

s punishment meted out by

the for allegedly refusing the truck driver.



INTEGRATION (?)-A Negro girl sits alone under the stares of white students as she attended classes at a Hattiesburg, Miss., school which yielded to a federal integration order this week. Parents in the affected districts were hostile to the move, with many refusing to send their children to elasses (Story, Page 3). In some areas private schools were formed to circumvent the order. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Finch threatened action against them. (Story, Page 3.)

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(Continued on Page 2. Col. 8) priesthood.

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They said his failure to do so

reflected the great confusion and

distress in which they believed him

said that after searching for Miss

All were exhausted from their

rescue effort, they testified, but before they knew what was hap-

pening, Sen. Kennedy had jumped

he could face a court. He chose

It was not immediately known

Network said yesterday that he

agrees with the AFVN newscasters

who charged there is military cen-

sorship of news
"We fought it all the time, but

it was a losing cause," said Ran-

1968, to June, 1969.

Kennedy Told Police Earlier

accident that they learned Sen. (Continued on Page 2. Col. 6)

Though Not for Censorship Charge

GI Newscaster to Face Court-Martial

Robert Lawrence

2 Friends Say They Thought

Rennedy Told Police Earlier

Dutch Pastoral Council, representing bishops, priests and laymen, was beld this year in the conspicutions absence of the papal nuncio, Msgr. Angelo Felice. He acknowledged that he had stayed away because the council had insisted of celibacy as a condition of the price of the papal nuncion of the because the council had insisted on discussions with the universal church.

The motion that "the obligation of celibacy as a condition of the papal nuncion of on discussing celibacy.

Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, in 11 abstentions, including the eight his opening address, said that he bishops.

had appealed to Rome to ask the A motion that priests should be misunderstanding that remains."

carried by a vote of 93 to 2, with

They said that after searching runcle to attend to dissipate the permitted to marry while keeping (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pontiff Attacks Extremists, **Urges Obedience to Pastors**

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7 (UPI), conserve its efficiency... in this -Pope Paul VI criticized rebel- critical hour of its history that and that of other church pastors ingly and if the community of Libyans.

He space shortly after the lib-clergy and faithful understands it [The talks include a \$240 million enhancing the possibility of French] erai-oriented Dutch Pastoral Coun- and supports it."

that the church law of priestly on rebellious liberals. He was ap-cellbacy be changed. parently moved to include disobe-The pope, who has repeatedly dient conservatives in today's at defended the celibacy law, made tack because of strong conservative no mention of this in his speech opposition in Italian Roman Cathat his weekly audience in St. olic circles to a reform of the Peter's Basilica.

But he said that disobedient Rebellious liberals, the pope said, therais were showing "an implace- show a "radical insufferance" of the critical spirit" toward the the church's past and act as an Article 15. one step below courtmartial, and accept punishment from his cammanding officer, or he could face a court f

"What is the correct path?" he asked. "It is that which the responsible authority of the pastors ers of formal immobility in church

mass that took effect last Nov. 30.

Vein From Leg Transplanted In Brain of Stroke Victim

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riall J. Moody, a furmer Army: TORONTO, Jan. 7 (AP). — A Lougheed said that if the blockage and Auditing Commission, the captain who headed news opera- Toronto brain surgeon has compositions for the AFVN from June, pleted an intricate operation, trans- had been unable to act.

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Of a vein in the woman's leg and their expulsion from the party of Minnesota School. the University of Minnesota School Dr. William M. Lougheed of inserted it into a small opening cut other punishment.

Arms Sales Israeli Jets Raid **Defended** Bases to Within By France 18 Miles of Cairo **Notes Shipments** By Other Nations

TEL AVIV, Jan. 7 (Reuters).—Israeli jets flew to within 18 miles of Cairo today to bomb military camps in the Nile Delta in one PARTS. Jan. 7.—France today of the deepest air raids into Egypt since the six-day war in 1967, lefended its Middle East arms a military spokesman announced here.

The strike took the raiding planes across the Nile River, near the big industrial complex of Helwan to Dahashur, 70 miles west Smarting under attention given of the Suez Canal and 18 miles south of Cairo, to Insbas, about lately to French arms exports—
20 miles northeast of thin, and to Tel el-Kabir, 20 miles northeast both voluntary and involuntary.

to Middle East countries, the gov-of Inshas. IInshas was one of the ernment did some finger-pointing first Egyptian airfields hit by Israeli planes at the start of the six-day war, when the Arab air forces were virtually wiped out in If the French have been mildly a lightning Israelf strike. It was distressed at the attention given listed as one of the ten leading Egyptian airfields at that time, to their negotiations with Libya and acutely distressed over the Associated Press reported.] Cherbourg gunboat caper, the pub-

licity given to last Sunday's ship. The spokesman declined to give ment of arms to Iraq seems to further details but military sources here been indigestible.

Following today's weekly cabinated part of a highly fortified area of military installations. Today's raid was the deepes

[Israeli military correspondents

said the attacking jets faced "little

ground artillery.

meeting, Leo Hamon, the govern-ment spokesman, carefully pointed out that the Iraqi boat arrived in penetration since Israeli jets roar France already loaded down with ed over Cairo last year. In Cairo, a military spokesman arms from Hamburg and Southannounced Egyptian jet. fighters

All France did, he said, was "add had intercepted the Israeli plane which penetrated west of the Nil which penetrated west of the Nile river. He said the raiders were Embargo Defended driven off by Egyptian aircraft and

The cabinet meeting was dominated by Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann's defense of the embarthat France imposed the Middle or no interference from Egyptian turned safely to base. East embargo on June 3, 1967, just anti-streraft fire or defending sellers would follow the lead.

"But it didn't turn out that way." Mr. Hamon quoted Mr. Schumann as saying.

The terms of the embargo as it now exists, said Mr. Hamon, vary according to whether the potential purchaser "parlicipated directly" in the war, according to the country's geography, according to the type of arms sought and to the type of arms sought and to the type of arms sought and the type of arms the type of arms sought and the type of arms the type of arm

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He pointed out that France was not alone in its interest in the Libyans, and that "diverse Western powers" are now holding their own talks with the new Libyan revolutionary regime.

When it was pointed out the purchase of F-4 Phantom the once strongly pro-Western regime of King Idris has now given way to the militantly anti-Israel A Spanish mission tested the plane in flight in recent months.

Baselutionary Council, Mr. Hamon plane in flight in recent months.

The mission also inquired into sibility of Spain using the Mirage be borne in mind by France as well as by the other Western

It was a veiled reference to trainer jet. what Defense Ministry sources indicated yesterday: That France plans no massive arms shipments

sale of Chieftain tanks to the backing for a Spanish effort to craft's specifications to all our Libyans, the Associated Press re- join the Common Market.]

Mirage clients, Israel included a cil. meeting in Noordwijkerhout. The pope has concentrated most Libyans, the Associated Press re-the Netherlands. recommended of his criticism in recent months ported from London today. Under ported from London today. Under Spain's air force now includes spokesman said. Other client coun-British embargo terms, said the 20 U.S. F-104 Starfighters, with 65 tries include South Africa, Aus-(Continued on Page Z. Col. 4) Northrop F-5 tactical support and tralia, Switzerland and Belgium.

Beirut Replaces

Its Defense Chief BEIRUT, Jan. 7 (Reuters). -The Lebanese government tonight replaced Gen. Emile Bustani as commander of the armed forces amid mounting public and parliamentary concern about the defense situstion on the border with Israel.

Gen. Bustani, who in November signed the Cairo agreement, ending the crisis with the Palestine commandos, was replaced by Brig. Jean Njeim.

bombed Egyptian military targets in both the northern and south He said all Israeli planes re-

prior to the outbreak of the six-day war, in hopes that other arms sociated Press reported are strikes against Egypt's best defended sectors," As-sellers would follow that other arms

Dassault Says Spanish Talks On 56 Mirages Make Gains

PARIS, Jan. 7 (Reuters).—Talks trainer aircraft being built under between France and Spain for the license.

Sale of 56 Mirage jets are making theadway, a spokesman for the with the United States for the re-

Anglo-French Jaguar fighter and Americans.

The mission also inquired into sibility of Spain using the Mirage Dassault's newest interceptor air-deal as a bargaining pressure in craft, the Mirage F-1 and the its tough negotiations with the

Dassault also said it has sent [It was learned by the International Herald Tribune that any plane, known as the Milan, to VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7 (UPI). conserve its efficiency... in this plans no massive arms simplents purchase of Mirages might be part library despite reference and its history that to the Libyans. It was also a conservative today and appealed if its pastoral function is exercised to them to follow his authority freely, clearly, strongly and lovant and that of other church pastors. In this plans no massive arms simplents purchase of Mirages might be part library despite reference and spokesman said the Milan combinations. It was also a conservative to the British-Libyan tanks, with some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composite talks that are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. With some of the composition talks the library tanks are soon to resume on the sale of British tanks to the library tanks. purchase of Mirages might be part Israel, despite France's embargo. A

"We have circulated the air-Mirage clients. Israel included," a

out "several comrades for physical liquidation." Other "devoted Com-

munists" were to be interned in a

camp under an order from Mr.

Col. Salgovic was a deputy in-terior minister under Mr. Pavel and revealed himself as a staunch col-

laborator of the Soviet forces during the invasion of Aug. 21, 1968. Mr. Pavel dismissed his deputy on Aug.

24, and was himself forced out of office under Soviet pressure a few

Leave of Absence

Mr. Goldstuecker, a professor at

Pavel, Col. Salgovic alleged.

Pavel Among 3 Men Charged

'Proceedings' Open Against Dubcek Aides

By Paul Hofmann VIENNA. Jan. 7 (NYT).—The Czechoslovak Communist party aunounced today that it had opened "proceedings" against three former leading supporters of Alexander Dubcek, who was party chief dur-ing the 1968 liberalization.

Fought' Censorship | force the church community. | practice, perhaps for an excess of love, end up by expressing this was party emer-direction. | Facing undisclosed party charges are the former interior minister. | Lord, that the church can only faithful and dangerous," he said of the Union of Community. | Josef Pavel; **e former chairman of the American Forces Vietnam | Network said pesterday that he church can only faithful and dangerous," he said of the Union of Community. | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the Union of Community. | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the American Forces Vietnam | The former news director of the Union of Community. | The former news director of the Union of Community | The former news director of the Union of Community | The former news director of the Union of Community | The former news director of the Union of Community | The former news director of the Union of Community | The former news director of the Union of Community | The former news director | The former ne the former head of the Communist party staff college, Milan Hubl. Today's announcement was made in the central party newspaper,

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an alleged accomplice of Rudolf Slansky, former party secretary who was hanged as a traitor in 1952. ceedings against some leading pro-, Mr. Goldstucker was later freed and has been on a leave of absence A former subordinate, Col Villam as a guest professor at England's Salgovic, accused Mr. Pavel in an Sussex University since last sum-

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Charles University in Prague, was sentenced to life imprisonment as

Russia Putting New Emphasis On Spy Satellites: 32 in 1969

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (WP) — tary activities as the orbital space bomb and maneuvering satellites. ed a record number of observation Both the United States and satellites—32—that look down on the United States and Communist count missiles and bombers on the

Also, some of the new Soviet face ships being built in yards. eyes in the sky stayed up longer Their cameras would help police than previous satellites, their any arms-control agreement reachcameras presumably clicking away, ed at the strategic arms limitation Russia appears to be switching talks. to a satellite that stays up about 12 days instead of eight.

While both the United States and Russia keep much of their and Russia keep much of their military space program secret, they do make public, under a United Nations agreement, the general characteristics of their launches.

An analysis of these space logs

An analysis of these space logs for 1969 shows the upsurge in reconnaissance satellites and a decrease in such other Soviet mili-

Pravda Bars Moves to Free Ailing Hess

The Communist party newspaper other alleged aspects of im- radars in Greenland.

Hesz, who was Hitler's deputy, is research chief, told the Senate the only mejor Nazi war criminal Appropriations Committee this -and the only prisoner-still held year that the SS-9 ICBM is used in Spandau, which is operated on to launch FOBS. He said the a month-by-month rotation by FOBS flight tests may be direct-French, British, American and ed toward perfecting an orbital Soviet garrisons. He was sentenced weapon that can be stored on the to life imprisonment by the 1946 ground. Nuremberg tribunal.

"in the fires of the villege of My Lai which became the arena of bloody reprisals of American interventionists... In the ruins of Arab settlements destroyed by Isade la settlement la set In the concentration camps for thousands of political prisoners of the police regimes of Lisbon, Madrid and Athens."

In the concentration camps for rocket forces to scrap the product community, but some diplomatic community, but some for the police regimes of Lisbon, in the day to do this,

Similarly, the mysterious series

Riot Police

The "elemency" asked for Hess is "a new propaganda move by are practicing with satellite kill-the forces which would like to perpetuate racism. Nazism and apartheld, to reverse the course of history, to disarm the peoples morally, to lull their vigilance in respect of intrigues by forces of aggression and war," Pravda said.

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Russia use their spy satellites to ground and submarines and sur-

While the United States is considered ahead of the Russians in reconnaissance satellites, the space log indicates steady Russian pro-

compares with 29 in 1968 and 22 in 1967. The longer a satellite stays up

the fewer are needed through the year to provide frequent looks at what other nations are doing. what other nations are doing.

Five of the Soviet reconnaissance satellites were of the ionger duration variety. The last one—Cosmos-313—was launched from the Soviet military space center at Plesetsk. The previous ones were all from the experimental space center at Trypatsm center at Tyruatam. The switch to Plesetsk indicates

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (UPI).—The some specialists in Soviet space to some specialists in Soviet space ectivity that Russia is through release Rudolf Hess from Spandau setellite and considers it opera-

tional.
FOBS—fractionel orbital bom-Pravda compared moves for the berdment system-is a flat-trajecrelease of the aged and ailing tory missile that can go around Hess with the My Lai massacre, the world to the United States Israeli attacks on Arab villages and eluding the American warning

John S, Foster jr., Pentegon

Current proposals for elemency log figures is that the Russians for Hess were touched off by his have finished their FOBS tests the vice-presidential motorcade removal from Spandau to the British military hospital in West weapon. David Packard, deputy Berlin for treatment of a duodenal ulcer.

Prayda commentator Vitaly Menshikov said the background for the suggestions was to be found.

Berlin for treatment of a duodenal secretary of defense, cited the Five truckloads of riot police and hundreds of armed sentries etc approve of the Safeguard gave Mr. Agnew swift and safe passage. Not even in South Vietnam, where Mr. Agnew went into

Pravda said, "Imperialism is of maneuvering Soviet rocket tests merciful to all criminals, fascists decreased from five in 1968 to one or racists, because its policy of in 1969. Just what the Russians or racists, because its policy of in 1969. Just what the Russians in 1969. Just what the Russians five truckloads of riot police pulled in the city, the international eggression liself is were up to is still being argued elementation. Riot Police miles northeast of Madrid said the McCloskey said. It was Mr. Schumann who raismortheast of morning three hours after the international eggression liself is were up to is still being argued elementation. The twin-engined Convert That iternational eggression itself is were up to is still being argued live trutabated in the framework of a "broad ranging framew

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Hard Rock Formations

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head to destroy a Minuteman.

Over the last several years.

Minuteman on Wheels Idea Under Study at Pentagon

By William Beecher

ing e novel technique that officials its array of long-range missiles. say could increase the ability of

Known variously as "wagon coole it. Detailed studies will be wheel" or "garage mobile Minute- funded in the next defense budget man," the technique involves a to pin down the costs and possort of shell game, with the sible problems more precisely.

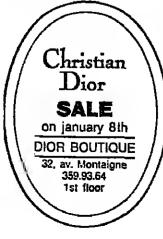
When the early worning redar system flashes the word that an enemy defense planners have become inman sitting on a special truck would be moved immediately to any me of about five oullvine. nne of about five oullying, protected tected by being emplaced in confiring positions a mile or more crete and steel launching silos burled deep underground. But the more accurate the enemy's mis-

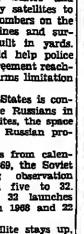
Despite Accuracy Increase

In this way, officiels say, even as the Soviet Union increases the accuracy of its intercontinental baiapproaches to increasing the sur-vivability of lend-based ICBMs. listic missile from that at presentof about one-half mile-to one- Onc. currently being implemented quarter mile or less, the Russian is the placement of Safeguard planner would no longer be e.ic anti-ballistic missiles in the vicinity to count on the Minuteman being of two Minuteman complexes in where he thought it was. Some Defense Department and ing missiles

Air Force officials believe the new approach could serve the goals of current strategic arms limitation ment of the missles in silos blasted talks by decreasing the fear of a in hard rock formations. But of-ficials say this is very expensive. surprise attack, thus rendering the strategic balance between the two nations more stable.

Minuteman on large trucks that would roam around the deserts of Other Pentagon officials are less enthuslastic Some question the Southwest, gaining protection whether the cests may not exceed from mobility. But officials fear





HALF A SHIP-The stern of the Liberian tanker Sofia P drifting in the Pacific Ocean, about 850 miles southeast of Tokyo, after an unexplained explosion ripped it in two yesterday. Seven crewmen, including the captain of the ship, died in the accident, but 22 others were rescued. The bow section sank shortly after the blast.

Tight Guard In Malaysia

By James M. Naughton

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Jan. Agnew arrived in this racially troubled city tonight for a twoday stete visit amid the tightest security precautions he has en-countered in the first seven stops of his 11-netion Asian tour.

Thousands of Malaysians turned out to welcome Mr. Agnew and his One interpretation of the space wife, Judy, but got little more than

would have been difficult for them involved in the hijack ettempt. even to tell which of some 30 vehicles was the one carrying the Vice - President, Armed sentries stood et attention, spaced about 50 yerds apart. They may have out-

numbered the spectators. An American Embassy spokes-WASHINGTON, Jen. 7 (NYT).— the benefits. Others wonder man attributed the tight security to racial tension which erupted the proventies of two dominant ethnic groups, Ma-Proponents say that preliminary lays and Chinese. Official governexisting Minuteman missiles to survive a surprise altack.

Known variously as "wagon"

Proponents say that preliminary tays ann Chinese. Official government accounts said some 200 perment acco cial estimates set the toll as high as 1,200. Malaysia suspended parliamentary rule and has been in a

state of emergency ever since. From Kusla Lumpur Mr. Agnew will fly to Singapore on Friday and to the placid island of Bali, Australia and New Zealand next

three days to rest in Honolulu be-fore returning Jan. 20 to Wash-

6 Arabs Accused Of Plot on Dayan

ing a bomb-filled car outside a Tel times. The threat is a serious Aviv case he is said to have visited one, since it is widely recognized

have worked in the café, where he was able to observe Gen. Dayan's visits. Another was e bus driver. Three of the group come from the village of Kfar Kasem in central Israel and the others from Gaza, the sources said. trial is set for Feb. 2.

Britain Will Sell Missiles to Oatar

nissiles crawling all over the land-cape.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP).—Britain has agreed to sell ground-to-air The "wagon wheel" concept ap-Tiger Cat missiles to the oil-rich peal- to some officials as offering Arab sheikhdom of Qatar in the the advantages of limited mobility Persian Gulf, officials confirmed

and relatively low cost without today. sparking all kinds of local protests. The order for the relatively The facilities would be built either short-range missiles, designed priin present Minuteman locations or marily for the defense of airfields, was said to be worth less than

One preliminary estimate is that the individual firing locations, or "garages," for the mobile Minutement and would cost a few hundered thousand dollars apiece. They would be of steel and concrete and would have a sliding roof that would open for firing.

Was said to be worth less than Jah. 7 (Rettiers).—The pilot of a main presss.

Vanadian Air Force Starflighter of the Diocsan Pastoral Center of Breda.

Dir. J. M. Ruth, director of the nounced here today.

The meeting will be one of the coming in to land here today.

It was the 40th Starflighter the priests but had ordained only one countries' leaders, held every six other bishops against the resolution. One bishop voted for it and that several candidates had finish would have a sliding roof that states will also start buying arms and then you start an arms race."

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Agnew Finds | France Defends Its Policy On Arms for Middle East

(Continued from Page 1) aimed at the United States and AP, arms sales to the Middle East Britain. are acceptable if they are for defensive puposes and do not upset the power balance. Under these terms, said AP, Libya qualifies for reported that the government hopes let him ask his questions. Jodge the tanks and Israel does not.]

Intrigued by the Defense Ministry's imports. Le Figaro reported today information last night that the imports. Le Figaro reported today that France-Libyan deal involved lutionary oil contract" with Libya. mainly Mirage jets and not AMX

To Get Spanish

night in the central city of Zara-goza and ordered it to Albania. Libya. hut airport authorities there turn-ed off the runway lights and sur-rounded the plane as it was preparing to take off. Sources at Zaragoza airport 315

to increase its share in Libyan oil Boyle, rather than abort the in-The British are reported to be production, which now accounts for about 17 percent of French oil An article in Combat yesterday indicated that in return for the

A State Department spokesman said today that after a long meet-Plane to Take Off ing between French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann and U.S. MADRID, Thursday, Jan. 8
(AP).—An armed pessenger took
control of a Spanish airliner last
light in the control city of Zara-

> Press officer Robert J. McCloskey described the meeting as cordial. Mr. Schumann and Mr. Shriver talked for quite a time and the subject of Libya was raised," Mr.

Friends Give **Testimony**

Told Police Earlier

(Continued from Page 1) Gargan did next wasn't made

Sources close to Sen Kennedy an affidevit stating the applicant said today the senator wants the transcript of the inquest to be made public as soon as possible so that the full story of the accident will be known.

Sen. Kennedy an affidevit stating the applicant is neither a Communist nor a Fascist, nor seeks to overthrow the government.

Yet because many federal agencies have not publicized the change,

These sources said Sen. Kennedy about 75,000 new federal employees believes the transcript will clear have papers containing the loyalty up the questions that have arisen oath.

publicly since Miss Kopechne's The alteration stems from a suit death and his previous explans- in which a Washington school-

District Attorney Edmund S. cessfully challenged the constitu-tions told newsmen that he ex-thousity of the law that instituted Dinis told newsmen that he ex-pected the inquest to end by mid-day tomorrow.

It was also learned that Mr. Dl-nis threatened to walk out of court Mondey unless Judge James A. Hon in the District of Columbia Boyle gave him more latitude in Mondey unless Judge James A tion in the District of Columbia Boyle gave him more latitude in school system and was told she was questioning Sen. Kennedy. Sources gave this account of

ement that he would only e matter of conscience." allow questions releted to whether enyone had acted criminally, cut off Mr. Dinis several times.

Mr. Dinis' protested and Judge

So far officials have given very In the subsequent conference,

let him ask his questions. Jodge Boyle, rather than abort the inquiry, reluctantly acquiesced.

When Sen. Kennedy returned to the stand, however, Mr. Dinis relaxed his questioning and tended to stay within the judge's original limits.

Section of the affidavit was based duct, has come down substant from that of the Johnson and Station. The trend will continue the said.

Judge J. Skelly Wright and Station. The trend will continue the said.

Appeals ruled in favor. Judge John Lewis Smith jr., of the U.S.

While he declined to provide was invalid, but did not agree that specific figure, Pentagon office the law was un-

Although Mr. Hamon mentioned no country by name today, his constant barbs at "those other Western powers" were cicarly

Hijacker Fails

U.S. Satisfied

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—
A State Department spokesman limits.

Indicated that in return for the G3-year-old judge had the G3-year-old judge had the G3-year-old judge had the last word on the order in which witnesses would appear, which witnesses send, wanted to specific provision (Article VI) reduction of electric power, public which witnesses sould, wanted to specific provision (Article VI) reduction of electric power, public witnesses would appear, which witnesses sould, wanted to specific provision (Article VI) reduction of electric power, public which witnesses sould appear, which witnesses would appear, which witnesses wh witnesses Sen. Kennedy, Mr. Gar-gan and Mr. Markham. But Judge Boyle said he would

not keep a U.S. senator waiting scribing to the doctrines of the education and welfare programmed and ordered that Sen. Kennedy be Church of England."

Mr. Laird said, and as part of the education and welfare programmed and ordered that Sen. Kennedy be Church of England." brought forward as the lead-off

Heat Wave Fells 1.000 Brazilians

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 7 (UPI).—A prolonged heat wave has sent more than 1,000 persons to the hospital with sunstroke, authorities reported today. Temperatures have ranged as high as 100 degrees Fahren-

The weather bureau predicted little relief in the next 48 hours. Thousands fled the city to take refuge on nearby

The lifeguard service reported that dozens of swimmers had been rescued, but no drownings wers reported.

Largest Walkout Since 1962

Striking Miners Challenge Franco Regime

coal miners of Asturias, who para-ing a number of mines and maklyzed much of northern Spain with ing substantial wage and other position of the Asturian coal mines liation," to "heads of departments the first major shipyard in a series of strikes in 1962, are once concessions.

more challenging the Franco gov- Since then there have been ernment with a massive walkout numerous smaller strikes in the Over the past week, more and region, in which protests against more of the pits in the coal basin working conditions in the antiquat-By this evening, an estimated 8,000 bined with a deliberate political coal-diggers were on strike and testing of the government's Indonesia, on Sunday. He will visit another 25,000 workers whose jobs depend on the activity of the miners were left idle. Only about week.

The Vice-President will have
5,000 workers remained on the job. against the size of Christman.

After an all-day meeting in both the size of christman. After an all-day meeting in bonuses. The workers complained also is in a poor position to connecessarily, he said: "Tens of metastrum ment ashore in an overseas it that the bonuses had not been inness, the government-owned minimum ashore in an overseas it thousands, I assume." The federal ment ashore in an overseas it thousands, I assume. The federal ment ashore in an overseas it is government by the proposition of the proposition of the said: "Tens of ment ashore in an overseas it is government." The federal ment ashore in an overseas it is government by the proposition of the said: "Tens of ment ashore in an overseas it is government." The federal ment ashore in an overseas it is government by the proposition of the said: "Tens of ment ashore in an overseas it is government." The federal ment ashore in an overseas it is government. ing company which employs some 80 percent of the miners in the region—ordered a five-day suspenment of miners affected by sillcosis, sion against all of its employees pensions, the payment level for who failed to return to work immers' helpers.

There is also wide-bave alaber as about 75,000 people or more have proposed new labor law before the standard to return to work immers' helpers. mediately.

Six Arabs have been accused of plotting to kill Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Daysn by plantMinister Moshe regularly, informed sources said that, in the interest of economy, ere today.

One of the Arabs is reported to ing will have to be closed anyway.

Unique Groups The 40,000 Asturian miners represent the largest, and most politically belligerent work-force in Spain. Communist, Socialist and Christian labor groups are active among them to a degree unmatched

The Asturias strike of 1962 not north-at the time 60,000 miners were employed there—for several the next few weeks. The council months, but brought much of the then finally voted 79 to 6 urge industry of northern Spain to a halt for varying periods of time. The government only restored

Starfighter Crash Kills Canadian Pilot

SOELLINGEN, West Germany, Jan. 7 (Reuters).—The pilot of a main priests.

Canadian Air Force Starfighter Dr. J. M. R.

By Richard Eder control by imposing a form of massive strike had turned into e martial law, arresting or dismissing hundreds of strike leaders, closit was at the start.

numerous smaller strikes in the capability of sustaining a long ruling, region, in which protests against strike, the timing is also bad for When outh of Oviedo have been closed, ed and neglected mines were comstrength and intentions.

The current walkout began et the end of last month as a protest wage increases.

Although the enaky economic

-Snain's major source of coalraises questions about the miners' the government

To make up for the lost production in Asturias, an increase in the import of coal will be necessary, thus aggravating an already serious drop in foreign reserves.

Politically, the new government ed in the next few months in the people a year, he pointed out, face of a government policy of and since more than three months miners' helpers.

It was clear, however, that the Spanish Cortes (parliament).

Proposed new labor law before the signed the security-oath affidavit.

When Robert H. Finch, the security-oath affidavit. When Robert H. Finch, the sec-

Two Kennedy Loyalty Oath for U.S. Aides Has Quietly Been Discarded

teacher, Mrs. Roma Stewart, suc-

She Files Sult

hired. However, she refused to sign the standard federal "appoint-

Mrs. Stewart was told hy school authorities she could not be sworn

hony Mondello, general counsel

Washington ruling would be ap- Sen. William Proxmire, D. W

of the Civil Service Commission.

pealed to the Supreme Court.

nobody paid any attention."

Letter Sent Out

By Richard D. Lyons
WASHINGTON, Jan 7 (NYT), retary of health, education at the Children learned of th Say They Thought He generation of federal employees has ice Commission's directive he e pressed astonishment been forced to sign is dead.

The Clvil Service Commission other officials here.

quietly informed all federal departments and agencies three months ago that prospective empart-time scientific acvisers to Erical Commission. under the new arrangement

Need for Arm Cited by Lair

(Continued from Page 1) talks resume in Vienna on April defense budget, Mr. Laird said research and development work the B-1, a possible successor to t long-range B-52 bomber, and the so-called Underwater Loc range Missile System (ULMS)

possible follow-up to the Pol submarine. Under one concept, the advan Monday's events:

When Sen. Kennedy took the standard rederm appoint missile submarine would carry that "it was unconstitutional and missiles having a range of the stand, Mr. Dinis began to question that "it was unconstitutional and the contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. The Poly contrary to her obligation and duty of 6,000 to 8,000 miles. 2,800 miles.

These two strategic systems h in and that there was no appeal from this decision. She sued, supported by the local chapter of the American Civil Libertles Union. On June 4 a special, three-judge Mr. Laird said defense spendifederal court ruled 2-to-1 that the both in actual terms and as en statute on which the loyalty oath centage of the gross national p section of the affidavit was based duct, has come down substant from that of the Johnson admitte

was invalid, but did not agree that specific figure, Pentagon office the wording of the law was unconstitutional. He did not explain that the administration will the specific figure.

lics and non-conformists not sub- provide more funds for her The Stewart-versus-Washington fight against inflation.

On the matter of expanding sumed the corporation counsel of ask for some parts of [the expe the District of Columbia would ap-peal, but he didn't for reasons that but you'll have to walt unfil-

are unclear.

Meanwhile, the legal office of the Civil Service Commission was in the process of revising the wording of the loyalty-oath section on the appointment affidavits.

Today, perhaps reacting to the loyalty-oath section on the appointment affidavits.

These was a feeling that it was too There was a feeling that it was too an administration-wide review, earsh, as many critics have con- Laird sald the Pentagon was pr tended.

"We were trying to get the expansion for a final decision" loyalty section of the appointments the National Security Council at

affidavits changed last May when the President.
Stewart-versus-Washington suddenly burst upon us," said An-Senate Cool to Ship Contract WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UPD He recalled in an interview that Senete economizers are taking the commission waited several cold look at a contract for it months in taking e stand on . struction of huge ships for the U potential change under the im-Marines that will be helf as pression that the Stewart-versus- as an aircraft carrier.

said the \$1.3 billion contract " parently is written to enableLill When federal attorneys failed to attack vessels without any file an appeal in 90 days, the com-mission on Sept. 29 sent "Federal" the company of the com-The contract - in combinat Personnel Manual System Letter with industrial development by Number 295-2, subject: Affidavit as to subversive activity and affiissued by the State of Mississ -also will enable Litton to er. and independent establishments. United States ance World War.
This letter publicized the court These facts were disclosed testimony by Navy officials bell When asked yesterday why the letter was not publicized and circulated more widely, Mr. Mondollo replied: "Nobody seemed to pay any attention to it. Even when the Roma Stewart case came out costs on government contracts." costs on government contract Asked how many new federal helicopters and landing craft amployees signed the affidavit un-

> structed, ft will displace more th 39,000 tons and will measure !! feet by 106 feet across the best Sen. Proxmire noted that up Litton will be reimbursed 100 P

Dutch Catholic Council Rejects Celibacy marriage before taking their vows. through the bishops... in discus-

(Continued from Page 1) their sacerdotal functions was edopted 36 to 3, with 16 absentions.

As a small airplane trailing a ourselves," said another delegate.

"Even if the vote is 'no,'" a sion with Rome and the world young woman said, "things will church."

Experts here held that the council resolutions represented a subbanner reading "Einheet Met Rome" (Unity With Rome) circled discover (Unity With Rome)

their stand after consultations in priests.
the next few weeks. The council Cardi them to act "within a not very long time."

Many speakers ergued that there was not very much time left. Church officials reported that 400 of the 12,000 Dutch priests had BONN, Jan. 7 (AP).—West Ger-called for a study of "the extent left the ministry in the last two man Chancellor Willy Brandt will to which the community or the years. A priest psychologist said go to Paris Jan. 30-31 to meet faithful would accept women minthat most of them wanted to re- with French President Georges isters."

delegates inside passionately ap Conference in Chur, Switzerland, would take some action, however pealed to the bishops to state their and the Extraordinary Synod of positions and give an early date Rishops in Rome. Neither meeting men. for action. The bishops declined, but Car- Dutch militant liberals are threat-

Cardinal Alfrink agreed today will that "something must happen, it."

Brandt, Pompidou To Confer in Paris

Pompidou, the government an- Cardinal Alfrink who argued

cli resolutions represented a sub-

limited, toward ordeining married Cardinal Alfrink seemed to imply that some change was forthcoming only paralyzed all the mines of the dinal Alfrink promised to give ening to hold services with married in saying "when celibacy is abolished, it will be seen whether there

will be any more priests. I doubt The issue of women in the priest hood aroused less urgency and less clarity. The resolution called for "the complete abrogation" of any

canonical bars to women but also BONN, Jan. 7 (AP).-West Ger- called for a study of "the extent

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Teamsters Ask Yearly Boost of \$1 an Hour in Next 3 Years

her year in pension and health and welfare benefits, and a two-cents a-mile boost in the current 123-cents a-mile rate for long-distance

The demands brought immediate

workers

bout 350,000 of the

All That Poam And Parking, Too

7 (UPD. Mayor Chauncey Long said yesterday he has requested beer can manufacturers to change the size of the

cap range on their cans. Mr. Lang complained that more than 800 beer can rings were inserted in parking meters last month in this borough. closs to Pennsylvania State

He said the rings are the size

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP) — called them "fantastic" and warned of the possibility of a nationwide lockout if they are not sharply reduced the U.S. trucking reduced. Contracts involving some 12,000 companies expire March 31.

Place three years.

Place The contract demands, covering the contracts of the union's involving as Teamsters president in the absence of the union's imprisoned president, James R. Hoffa.

Industry Aide Replies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (Rencenters paid on a mileage basis.

The wage demands alone were ing industry said today that the estimated at well in excess of 60 reamsters Union is seeking a 96.4 percent over a three-year paot for percent wage increase that would conty-paid workers, now averaging cost the industry \$8.98 billion. ters).—A spokesman for the truck-Ray F Beagle, chief negotiator for the trucking industry, said the he around 34 an hour. They include

percentage figure was based on all aspects of the wage package, inobjections from trucking sources cluding hourly rates, cost-of-living at the opening of the nationwide clauses, overtime, mileage rates contract magnificants here, who

Beagle said it was obvious that the trucking industry could not meet the initial demands of the union. He said the industry did not have a counter-proposal to make now but would develop one over the next 2 1/2 months of

Mr. Beagle said that in the last contract negotiations, in 1967, the union initially asked for a \$2 billion wage package but eventually settled for about half that figure. He would make no predictions on what the final settlement would he this

The mood of the negotiators appeared to be cordial at the initial session today when the union proposal was presented and union leaders promised to do everything they could to avoid work stoppages.

the Treasury Department.

of this month.

The program is being considered

now by President Nixon at the San

Clemente White House as he struggles to balance the federal

budget for the 1971 fiscal year, which begins next July 1.

Mr. Nixon has committed himself to balance that hudget, which he will present to Congress at the end

The Treasury's proposals would

involve a 62.5 percent increase in

Nixon May Ask 62% Tax Rise On Cigarettes, 10% on Liquor

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (NYT) .- other taxes has been proposed by - A new tax program that could raise more than \$5 billion in additional revenue next year through increased taxes on cigarettes, liquor-and gasoline and through accele-ration of the collection of some

Transcripts Link Mafia, N.J. Police

The U.S. government yesterday made public documents in which

rector of Newscripts rector of transcripts cent per gallon in the tax on taking this stance, Mr. Finch Panther party, which began in Mr. Twelve reduced on transcripts of t Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio; Rep. the government's tax collections. Peter W. Rodino, D., N.J.: John The Treasury has also proposed V. Kenny, a Democratic leader of the relatively noncontroversial step Hudson County, and other public of maintaining the present tax on

other men. U.S. Judge Robert F. Shaw reserved a decision on whether to admit them as trial cent. = cvidence. But he ordered them filed with the court clerk, a move which made them public.

Defense attorneys protested that making the transcripts public would result in a trial by the news media and would prejudice the

of transcripts here within six months. Last summer, 13 volume of conversations involving Simone Rizzo (Sam the Plumber) de Cavalcante were filed in connec tion with his trial on other extortion charges.

The transcripts quoted De Carlo as saying he wanted to arrange a ters).—The FBI said today that it —even though designed to mainmeeting with Col. Dominic R. was investigating an incident in tain segregation—were entitled to Capello shortly after Col. Capello which a stolen private plane all exempt status so long as they were not direct instruments of state get protection for rackets. De legedly "bombed" a plant producting the policy. Treasury officials took the position, for example, that private med to pay him \$1,500 a month for a crap game."

De Carlo was also quoted as tie main guy. At least in Newark we got Spina [Police Director Dominick Spina] and we got Bailey [Police Capt Walter Bailey]."

Meanwale two more indictments have been issued in the courdings of the country of the count

nated drive to end corruption in

Charged with conspiracy to bribe an Internal Revenue Service agent were Benjamin Harris, a principal owner of the Westwood Furniture Co., Inc., and Martin Herschkoff, identified as an attorney for Mr.

tion in New Jersey.



FROM SPACE TO STATE—Apollo-11 astronaut Michael Collins, with his wife holding the Bible, taking the oath of office yesterday as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, from Chief of Protocol Emil Mosbacher ir. (back to camera.) Standing next to the moon-circling astronaut is Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Collins Finds New Challenge After Moon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP). Apollo-11 astronaut Michael Collins, sworn in yesterday as assistant secretary of state for public affairs, said that his "new job in many ways is more challenging than the trip to the moon."

Mr. Collins, 39, took the oath in a crowded State Department ceremony in the presence of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and other high officials. Welcoming hipi Mr. Rogers

told Mr. Collins that it is alleged that "it is easier to chart

policy.

"I deny that," Mr. Rogers

said.

icans interested in foreign af-fairs than ever and "there is a need to have a very aggressive public affairs bureau at the State Department to convey the message to the American peo-

As assistant secretary for be responsible for State Department relations with the Amer-Born Oct. 31, 1930, in Rome

Italy, of American parents, Mr. Collins is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy. He took part in the Apollo-11 mission, circling the moon in the main spaceship, Columbia, while Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin became the first men to land on the moon in their space module, Eagle. Mr. Col-lins retired from the Air Force with the rank of colonel to accept his appointment to the State Department.

Seismologist .

Gives Up Idea of

A-Blast on Moon

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (WP) .-

Columbia's Dr. Gary Latham

said yesterday he has with-

drawn a recent request to the

space agency to explode a

nuclear device on the moon to

probe its interior with shock

The seismologist said he has received a flood of anery let-

ters, some suggesting that "if

we send a bomb to the moon,

He still would like to see

I go along with it."

Finch Would End Tax Break To Private, All-White Schools

By Laurence Stern

federal cigarette taxes—from the present eight cents per pack to 13 cents. This increase is being to discourage their consumption segregation orders.

can be defended as a matter of public policy.

In addition, the Treasury has former New Jersey state police superintendent and the police discussions and an increase of one superintendent and the police discussions and an increase of one proposed an increase of the proposed and proposed and proposed an increase of the proposed and proposed

The Treasury has also proposed automobiles and telephone service of the recent flourishing of private The transcripts were offered as instead of permitting them to go academies, especially in Mississippi, evidence in the federal extortion down next Jan. I. as they would to evade federal court orders retrial here of De Carlo and three under present law. The antomobile quiring an immediate end to quiring an immediate end to

> Keeping these taxes at present levels would add \$400 million to fiscal 1971 tax collections.

18 Cents a Pack HARRISBURG, Jan. 7 (UPI).

tax is now 7 percent and the tax

-Legislation raising Pennsylva-They also sought to have nia's digarette levy from 13 to 18 Jodge Shaw disqualify himself cents per pack was given final approval in the Senate yesterday and it was the second such release sent to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer for his signature.

FBI Probes Raid By Air on Plant

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7 (Reu-

Madison airport, flew over the tax-exempt status. saying, in discussing protection for Badger ordnance works at Baragambling operations: You got boo, about 40 miles northwest of boo. about 40 miles northwest of verse this policy in the drafting of here, and dropped several objects, the new tax reform bill but this The missiles were reported to course was abandoned.

Civil rights attorneys who are the devices landed in snowbanks and there were no explosions. FBI challenges expressed surprise and pan American World Airways an agent Edward J. Hayes said: "We pleasure at Mr. Pinch's position. can't reveal what actually was One spokesman for Mr. Mitchell inaugurate commercial service of manufacturers have filed appeals

Sihanouk in Rome

are bombs."

Head of State Prince Norodom live issue of exemptions for segre- have a capacity of 362. Sibanouk flew into Rome today gated academies. for a three-day private visit here. Sevent five indictments have The prince, who was accompanied made these points:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (WP)... racial segregation in schools re-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch will try government medical experts have to persuade the Treasiny Depart—facto segregation. Such a course, found cigarettes to be injurious to health, a tax that is so heavy as schools formed to circumvent de-shell at this point."

rate suits by Mississippi citizens. The issue is of some sensitivity to the Nixon administration because

Mr. Finch said the private school on communications services 10 perhenomenon is not confined only to the South, but will become increasingly nationwide. He acknow-ledged also that it will be difficult to draw exemption standards that would not penalize legitimate private educational institutions.

Tax Division Attorney General John Mitchell's

ax division is defending the Pressury Department against separate suits challenging the exemptions as unconstitutional. They were filed by the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee in Mississippi and the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law in Washington. The Treasury Department hel

in August, 1967, that private schools policy. Treasury officials took the and let's go," one parent yelled position, for example, that private as superintendent Milton Evans On New Year's Day, a single schools accepting state tuition engine Cessna-150, stolen from grants would not be eligible for

Some efforts were made to re-

We are not certain they said the agency was defending the the Boeing-747 jumbo jet Jan. 21 against its Nov. 20 order canceling ROME, Jan. ? (AP). Cambodia's Mr. Mitchell's view on the substan- Am's seat arrangement, it will swamps.

> On other matters, Mr. Finch Stennis, D., Miss., for action against tional Airport.

To Integrate Black School

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 7 (UPI). another parent yelled, "We do, —Angry white parents, shouting, though!"
"Hell no, we won't go," defied the Mr. Evans tried to explain again gation" order today and refused do at this time," but the parents to transfer their children to a drowned him out with a chant of previously all-black school.

iffected 30 school districts.

Hattiesburg, in southeast Missis-

shouting as a school official attempted to explain the court order, which would have transletred the pupils to a formerly schools in which they hold majority.

Pan Am's 747 to Go In Service Jan. 21

current Treasury policy on "pro- on the London to New York route, federal registration of DDT for use cedural" grounds [Mr. Mitchell is The 747, the first of the generation against house and garden insects.

Meanwhile, the White House an-

large devices exploded, but is willing to let the space agency Mississippi Parents Refuse

It was the first outward show of hostility in three days as Misissippi officials continued imple

which includes schools ontside court order.

The parents of 280 white children, jammed into the auditorium cidents. of Fetal Junior High School, began

"Say what yon've got to say

Mr. Evans began, "The school board has no choice ... and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (WP) .-

Supreme Court's "instant desegre- that "there is nothing else we can mendation from Texas Secretary of "Hell no, we won't go," and ed. stormed out of the auditorium.

It was uncertain what the parents would do. Presumably mentation of the court order which many would send their children to all-white private schools. a The outburst occurred in the course taken by a large number Forrest County school district, of Mississippians to get around the

Three other districts with black majorities also began classes this morning, but there were no in-The pattern has been that whites abandon schools in which they find themselves minority, seeking private education.
Most whites have returned to

Appeals Delay Pesticides Ban WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UPI) .-

Six major pesticide makers have delay in governmen moves to ban all but "essential" uses of DDT by the end of this year, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday. The department said the six

the official lawyer for other cabinet of jumbo jets, can seat as many as shade-tree pests, tobacco pests and members! but he could not report 490 tourist passengers. Under Pan insects in aquatic sites such as yesterday.

Cancellation amounts to a ban on marketing of a much higher death toll. Ac-race when the last Barron case nounced that Mrs. Nixon will the products involved because fed-cording to Mr. Reed, there were went to court. Led by State Sen. christen the first Pan Am-747, eral law requires the Agriculture 651 fatal accidents in general William Brotherton, of Charleston, now being the princes Monique, will of He is chary of proposals, such Clipper Young America, Jan. 15, Department to register a pesticide aviation in 1969 which claimed the Democrats backed creation of by his wife Princess Monique, will of He is chary of proposals, such Clipper Young America, Jan. 15, Department to register a pesticide aviation in 1969 which claimed the Democrats backed creation of by his wife Princess Monique, will as the one made by Sen. John in ceremonies at Dulles International Practical Princess Monique, will as the one made by Sen. John in ceremonies at Dulles International Practical Princess Monique, will as the one made by Sen. John in ceremonies at Dulles International Practical Proposals, and the princess Monique, will be Democrats backed creation of leave for the French Riviera after a positive of the Princess Monique, will be Democrated by the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of leave for the Prench Riviera after a positive of the Democrate backed creation of

Tate Figure **Enters Plea** Of Innocent

Mrs. Kasabian Asks For Release on Bail

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP).-Linda Kasabian, one of six accused conspiracy charges.

said yesterday.

Reuters reported.]

The judge in the case said that he will delay indefinitely the start of a trial, which had been set for Feb. 9 for some of the defendants. and for setting of bail. The attorney said testimony before the
grand jury that indicted her showdefeated by UMW president W. A.

FRI Enterine Case ed that she was not inside the (Tony) Boyle on Dec. 9 in the residences where the killings occurred, and that the district attorney's office has said it might to be made shortly.

not ask the death penalty for her.

Union officials

Another defendant, Leslia Louise Van Houten, 19, also was in court to request examination by a psychiatrist to determine if she was sane at the time of the slayings, and also to ask the court to ap-

point a private investigator to help in the case. The court granted both requests. Miss Tate and four others at her home were shot and stabbed to death last Aug. 9. The next night, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Labianca

were fatally stabbed in their Holly-wood home. Miss Van Houten is charged only in the latter case. The county grand jury returned indictments against Charles M. Manson, 35, leader of an occult clan of drifters, and five followers Two were arrested outside the state and are fighting extradition. In delaying the start of the trial

the judge took note of various mo-tions by individual defendants. One defendant, Susan Atkins, is due in court on the Feh. 9 date originally set. The judge said he will give her

In another development, it was reported today that the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department has brought heavy digging equipment to the ranch where Mr. Manson's cult once lived in the search for the body of a man who disappeared after living with the hippies for

Extradition Ordered

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7 (UPI).—A circuit court judge has order-ed Patricia Krenwinkel returned to California to stand trial in the Sharon Tate murder case, but her defense attorney said he would appeal the decision.

Judge Joseph M. Hocklander overruled objections to the extradition of the 22-year-old suspect after a habeas corpus hearing Monday.

Her attorney argued that extradition warrants were improper since the scandal-ridden West Virginia lawyer who once worked as a they were not signed by Gov. Ron-Democratic party and its former Mafia buster for Robert F. Ken-ald Reagan of California, but hy leader, ex-Gov. W. W. Barron. Lt. Goy. Ed Reinecke, who was acting in Gov. Reagan's place.

Texas Grants Request AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 7 (AP) .-Gov. Preston Smith has granted Gov. Reagan's request that Charles Watson be returned to Los Angeles for trial in the Tate slavings.

Gov. Smith made his decision Monday after receiving a recom-State Martin Dies jr. Watson's lawyer said the order would be appeal-

3 POWs' Wives Return to Paris

PARIS, Jan. 7 (UPD .- Three American Navy wives have returned to Paris to put "the questions we forgot to ask" to North Vietnamese officials.

The three, who came to Paris to find out from the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks if their husbands were alive or dead, have already had a meeting with the North Vietname an audience with Pope

On the first trip to Paris over a week ago the three-Mrs. Thomas Stegman, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Robert Duncan-were given no information by the North Vietnamese. They were told any news of their husbands' fates would have to come from Hanoi.

U.S. Airline Fatalities Lowest in 12 Years WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (UPD).

-American airline accidents claimnumber of fatalities in 12 years, National By comparison, general aviation

'Substantial' Reward Planned By UMW in Triple Murder

By Ben A. Franklin

Jan. 7 proved so much by Mr. Yablonski's CLARKSVILLE, Pa. (NYT).-The United Mine Work-efforts." [Mr. Yablonski apparently was ers of America, charged by the family of Joseph A. Yablonski with unspecified complicity in his mur-

der and that of his wife and gunned down, state police reported, daughter here, will offer a "sub- the Associated Press said, "It apin the bisarre killings of actress stantial" reward—perhaps \$100,000 peared Yablonski may have been Sharon Tate and six others, yester—for the apprehension and convictiving to reach for the shotgun." -for the apprehension and convic- trying to reach for the shotgun. day pleaded innocent to murder—tion of their killers, union sources an official said. "Underneath consultracy charges."

Said vesterday.

Said vesterday.

Said vesterday. [Thousands of miners stayed off shotgum shells.

(State police also said at least their jobs today in sympathy with members of the Yablonski family, two persons were involved in the murders. United Press Internationyear-old, asked through her at-which union officials in Washing-were used to kill the three victims.

most divisive election campaign in coal-worker history, is expected Attorney General John N. Mitchell ordered the Federal Burean of In-Union officials said the mine vestigation yesterday to "actively Superior Judge William Keene, workers' 28-member international enter the investigation concerning after Learing from the prosecution executive board, of which Mr. Ya- the death of Joseph A. Yablonski that no decision has been made on hionski was a member, was being the death penalty, set Jan. 20 for a hearing on the request.

Archiver of the \$100,000 expenditure.

Act, which grants federal protections are the protections.

> union and to cust its present leadership.
>
> Mr. Hechler called on Mr. Boyle
>
> way involved federally protected rights of labor union members."
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> "The FBI," Mr. Mitchell said. to post a \$100,000 reward hy saying that it would be "in the best with Pennsylvania state and local

UMW, whose status has been im-Borman May Run For Senate Seat

Sen. Barry Goldwater. "Maybe I should not rule out 1972, but right now I don't think clear here that this was an elec-

so," Mr. Borman said here while tion-connected crime, and probabilivisiting his parents. mander of the Apollo-8 lumar ly contested union election and the flight, would succeed him, Sen. slain candidate's request for federal Goldwater's term expires in 1974, protection, Mr. Rauh said:

Mr. Borman is a registered Democrat in Texas, but he said: "Down Mine Workers was not over. It primaries unless you are a Dem-Yablonski was killed." ocrat," He said he would proba-bly run in Arizona as a Republican. against the union leadership:

reaching for a bedside shotgun to ward off his killers before he was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (NYT).-

Union spokesmen discussed the tion in union election reward offer in response to a tele-Mr. Mitchell said that he had graphed request to Mr. Boyle from Rep. Ken Hechler, D., W. Va., a of Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of strong supporter of Mr. Yahlonski's Pennsylvania' to "determine whethbitter struggle to reform the mine er or not the three deaths in any

interests of all members of the authorities in their investigation of the crime and will make available its laboratory, identification facilities and other resources." The attorney general's directive

came two hours after Mr. Mitchell met with Joseph L. Rauh jr., Mr. Yablonski's lawyer. During the Astronaut Frank Borman said to day that he may run for the U.S. Senate in 1974, possible with the may run for the U.S. Senate in 1974, possibly succeeding for about 30 minutes, Mr. Rauh told reporters:
"I think the probabilities are

ties are all that's necessary for Sen. Goldwater, a Republican, the attorney general to act."
said in November that he probably would not seek re-election and Labor Departments for what he that he hoped Mr. Borman, com-called "icy indifference" to the hot-

"The fight against the United in Texas there is not much in was just beginning when Joe

West Virginia Democrats Rocked by New Scandals

By Philip Carter

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 7 (PPPC) to follow up the Barron (WP).-An evalanche of criminal case. indictments descended yesterday on

In a morning session, a special Kanawha Connty grand jury here investigation. After Gov. Moore delivered 107 indictments charging politicians, state employees, husinessmen and local and national corporations with bribery, conspiracy and falsification of records

top lieutenants were charged. No trial dates were set. Yesterday's actions were the cial and corporate corruption durdirect outgrowth of an intensive investigation ordered by the state legislature, which has large Democratic majorities in both houses. alleged offenses primarily price-fixing on state contracts and payoffs for state business-involv-

those doing husiness with them.

ed Democratic state officials and

Only a few of the 47 individuals charged are employed in the pres-ent administration of Gov. Arch istered voters outnumbered those Moore ir., a Republican. As all actually eligible to vote in 33 of these are Democratic holdovers, the state's 55 counties.) Gov. Moore was expected to benefit politically from the indictments. Reform-minded Democrats like Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller 4th were hopeful, however, that the indictments would lead to a restructuring of their party and, as one such Democrat significantly observed, further investigations may also involve the Moore administration.

The court action yesterday represented the second great wave of candal in recent state Democratic history. The first wave crested in 1968, when Mr. Barron and four other men were tried on federal charges of bribery and conspiracy. Mr. Barron was acquitted and the ed 158 lives in 1969, the lowest others convicted. A sixth man was also indicted in those cases Transportation Safety but has pleaded ill health and has The state's Democrats were in (business and private planes) had the midst of the 1968 gubernatorial

John Diuguid, a Washington

imported to lead the commission's took office in 1969. Democratic support for the commission faltered, hut with the help of another Washington lawyer, John T. Coyne, and two handpicked troopers from in the handling of state contracts, the state police, Mr. Diuguid con-Mr. Barron, governor from 1961 tinned to pursue leads developed to 1965, and several of his former in the federal bribery cases. In the process he says, his staff

uncovered fresh evidence of offiing the period beginning in 1964. On Nov. 10. Kanawha County Intermediate Court Judge George W. Wood commissioned a special grand jury to consider the comnission's evidence.

Meanwhile rumors of the investigation flew in all directions Few knowledgeabla, West Virginians professed surprise at any of them. for indications of official corruption here have long abounded (as

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Things a Certain Vice-President Will Say

sending Vice-Presidents, particularly unseasoned Vice-Presidents, on tour abroad. Selfeducation is one, and it can reasonably be assumed that Mr. Agnew is learning someand there is no reason to doobt that he is spreading goodwill, since he seems to be saying by and large the things that his hosts in each instance, be it Manila or Bangkok or Taiwan, want most to hear. A third reason is the opportunity offered to propound and clarify American policy and on this ecore. from the reports at hand, it is impossible to measure the results precisely because of the Vice-President's tendency to emphasize this or that aspect of the supposedly new Nixon Doctrine for Asia which eeemed most likely to appeal—the hard line about upholding commitments in Talwan, the same line tempered by the do-it-yourself theme in Bang-

It had appeared that the President was saying something new in his not-for-quotation press conference in Guam last July, something to the effect that the United States was going to continue to play a significant role in Asia after the Vietnam war is over but that Asiane will be expected to take a larger responsibility for their own defense. We were not going to withdraw altogether. but we were not going to have a policy of intervention either. We would avoid letting Asians become so dependent on us that they are tempted to make inadequate effort on their own. Finally, we were going to be especially wary of creeping involvements that start small, with hard commitments on paper, and wind up getting you into a war.

A little leter, Under Secretary of State Elliot Richardson elaborated, on the record: "The Vietnam experience has made clear the difficulties involved in applying a policy of American intervention in insurgency wars ... We cannot, it now seems clear, do the job of fighting insurgency wars for someone else. We cannot provide the indigenous will and resolution, or the toughness and durability that are needed if this kind of warfare is to be waged successfully."

* * * There seemed to be a distinct theme to all this, a refreshing hint of American disengagement from the sort of entanglements that can lead inexorably to progressive intervention, Vietnam-style. But the way Mr. Agnew is apparently talking one wonders. Thailand's Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman quoted the Vice-President as "strongly asserting there will be no change in American policy..."

There are a number of good reasons for Mr. Agnew told reporters en route to Taiwan that he was going to assure Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that there will be "no diminution in our posture" toward his reglme. It is confusing; perhaps we will know thing along the wey. Goodwill is another, when there are more complete reports of just what the Vice-President did say.

> For the moment, it is perhaps enough to note one good reason for not sending Vice-Presidents on tour and that is the use of such ceremonial occasions as a forum for furthering vendettas with the critics back home. A private talk with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn in Bangkok seems somehow the wrong platform, as it were, for a statement that "some people back home are so anxious to make friende of our enemies that they even seem ready to make enemies of our friends." Aside from the fact that the etatement is too indiscriminate to be anything more than nasty in a general way, it is a little like going to Montgomery, Ala., to attack The New York Times and The Washington Post. Yet the Vice-President took pains to see that this particular portion of his private utterance to the prime minister was made available to the press.

> Earlier, in Vietnam, the Vice-President was little more precise; his target this time was specifically the press: "Don't be misled." he told the troops at Fire Base Kien in South Vietnam, "by what you may see and read in certain publications" and he went on to add that the American people are "darned proud of what you are doing ... don't let anybody tell you that the people hack home aren't with you because they are 100 percent."

Well some days Mr. Agnew attacks the press by name and some days he doesn't and we don't know whom he bas in mind this time. What we do know is that once again he has got it all wrong; the quarrel that "some people" and "certain publications" back home have with the Vietnam war has nothing to do, and never has had anything to do with the men in the field; of course all but disappeared from public they have support 100 percent, as well as sympathy and concern and gratitude for what they are doing and have to do! That is in large part what the dissent is all about -compassion for our troops, and for all the other victims of this war. The quarrel is, and always has been, with the managers of this war, the military strategists and their civilian supervisors, the policy-makers and the decision-makers. People higher up like cabinet members and Presidents-and even Vice-

THE WASHINGTON POST.

A State for the Palestinians?

ment permitting Palestinian guerrillas to remain on Lebanese soil, in return for accepting certain restrictions on their operations against Israel, seems to be breaking down. The flaw built into this agreement from the start was that it depended on the cooperation of a country not party to it: Israel. The Israelis, however, chose not to suffer guerrilla forays meekly. To the commandos' recent seizure of a kibbutz watchman, they have responded with a raid eeizing for exchange bait—20 or so Lebanese, some villagers, some soldiers. Leaders of Lebanon's Christians express openly their alarm at the prospect of more serious Israeli reprisals and call on the commandos to leave the country. But the population's Moslems, seemingly disdainful of their country's peril, urge the commandos on.

Perhaps this kind of tension is just one of the new facts of life in the Mideast, a region which lives with a level of tension that would buckle many another place. Perhaps, as hefore something will be worked out: the Lebanese Army, which cultivates a pose of helplessness, may discover the necessary resources to curb the guerrillae for a while. Lebanese diplomats may discreetly ask foreign powers to bring to bear what spare influence they may have on, variously, the Arab patrons of the commandos and the friends of Israel. An exchange of prisoners may be arranged Lebanon may lurch along. But as long as the commandos thrive, an-

other crisis there will surely be. It may turn out, of course, that the Palestinian national movement, which did not exist in any form recognizable even by Palestinians until the 1967 war, will burn itself out or break into incompatible fractions or otherwise diminish as a force to be noted. This

Again Lebanon trembles on the edge of possibility should not be excluded, but it does national disaster. The two-month-old agree- not eeem a very good bet. The territorial imperative seems to have flooded the spirit of many Palestinians who, before the six-day

This is the policy Truong Chinh check. But in the two key provwar, bad thought in terms of returning to has always fought for against Le inces of the upper delta, Dinh Israel or settling in Arab lands or simply of squatting in the refugee camps and going war in South Vietnam. It means

> It does not follow, however, that Israel is the only conceivable location for a Palestinian state, despite the insistence of Arab rhetoric that this be so. The United Nations resolution of 1943, which called for a partition of then British Palestine, anticipated tion of then British Palestine, anticipated It is heartening to read CHT, establishment of an Arab Palestinian state Dec. 13-14) that the National in what later came to be known as the West Bank of Jordan. This entity might have been a reordering of national priorities born had not then Transjordan violated the international will and forcibly incorporated of the social life of the nation. the territory in question. A Palestinian etate But how far-reaching are these on the West Bank is still not out of question, however Far more trightening to King Hussein is the possibility of a Palestinian state clude parks and pools on vacant on the East Bank too, Nor can it be forgotten city lots which real estate men that parts of Lebanon are already under Palestinian control, more or less. A deter. Fire. But when it is realized that mined Palestinian drive-abetted as it surely would be by neighboring Syria-would put Lebanon in a very tough way.

> If the Palestinians' passion for statehood really is as intense and profound as their spokesmen insist, then it poses a far sharper danger to Lebanon and Jordan than to Israel. Lebanon and Jordan have weak armies of uncertain reliability and they have within their borders a far larger proportion of potentially "fifth-column" Palestinians than does Israel. They have currendered much gency remained as before... "six of their sovereignty already to the Palestin-packs, fridges... all you need for the good life." The rest of the of their sovereignty already to the Palestinanon have the most powerful incentivetheir survival as etates-to seek a fair political settlement with Israel.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

French Arms Policy

The public wants to know where the Mirage warpianes Libya wants will eventually go, or whether the munitions recently delivered to Iraq are not going straightaway to arm the

Iraqi troops camped on the front line in is not easy to forgo the quick for the common good but un-Jordan ...

taining the embargo?

-From Ouest-France (Rennes).

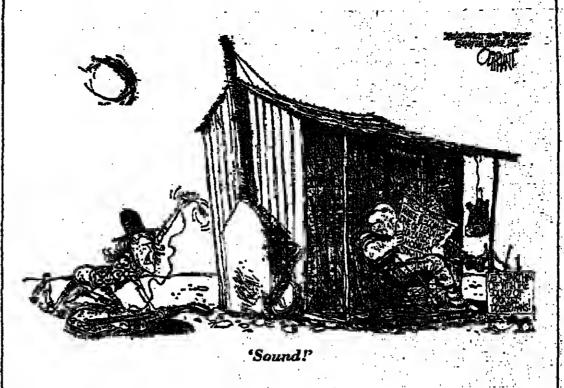
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-A piezsant prospect for the people of New York for the rest of the winter is unfoided by the frightful coodition of the streets two days after the first snowfall of the season. Beyond some desultory attempts to clean Broadway, the Street Cleaning Department has made no effort to clear eway the masses of snow and ice that render pedestrianism a misery. As usual, the department has shown itself utterly incompetent to deal with even the most ordinary emergency.

Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON-Political wiseacres look for a spectacular clash between President Wilson and Mr. William Jenoings Bryan for the leader- most revent apologia for the miliship of the Democratic party et the Jackson tary regime in Greece should have Day dinner tomorrow night. This fight a been published in that edition of foreshadowed by a definite move in the Senate the IHT (Jan. 2) which also carbacked by Mr. Bryan, for a speedy ratification ried reports on the imposition of hower's cabinet, still holds true. of the Treaty, by the acceptance in substance the new Greek press censorship of the reservations put forward by Senator laws and on the Ford Foundation Lodge. There is a danger of a nationwide grant of \$35,000 to five Greek



Le Duan's War

By Joseph Alsop

war" to a far greater extent than was ever "Lyndon Johnson's war" in this country. Le Duan was the Politburo member who went south in secret in 1957, to lay the foundations for the Viet Cong insurgency. In 1959, he was the chief advocate of unleashing full-scale guerrilla war; and in late 1963, he forced the decision to send North Vietnamese divisions to fight in South Vietnam, as was done in 1964. Since the U.S. intervention in 1965, furthermore, he has repeatedly argued, until now with unfailing success, for pouring more and more Northern manpower into the war

Since Ho Chi Minh's death, Le Duan, as first party secretary, has also been the Hanol Politburo's topranking figure. In consequence, it is now remarkably interesting that November. This defeat no doubt Le Duan has both fallen silent and view in the last two months.

His most extraordinary nonapanniversary celebration of the founding of the People's Army of Vietnam. All other Politburo members then present in Hanol were on hand for the celebration, consnicuously beaded by Le Duan's hitter rival, Truong Chinh; but the first party secretary did not

'Protracted War'

These might seem trivial signs, if they did not coincide with other important indications that Le Duan's war policy has been at least

Duan, at least since 1965. It means going back to classical guerrilla much more bleak.

WASHINGTON.—In Hand, the greatly reducing the number of war in Victnam is "Le Duan's Northern troops engaged in the war. In sum, it means something very close to a do-it-yourself program for the hard pressed Viet Cong apparatus in the South.

The two generals' articles fit very neatly, moreover, with the news that Hand has turned the manpower tap. In late October, there was a huge rise in the movement of North Vietnamese infiltrators, to a rate of 30,000 men per month. But there has now been a huge and abrunt drop, to a com-parative trickle of 8,000 men per

month. Lost a Round

It would seem, therefore, that Le Duan won his last round in Haooi's unending policy argument in September-October, but was then defeated in still another round in led to the manpower tap being turned off again.
The wiser analysis here take all

these combined signs very seriouspearance was at the recent 25th ly indeed. They are further inclined to lay the apparent defeat of Le Duan to President Nixon's successful containment of the American peace movement. The supposed power of the peace movement in this country must in fact have been the first party secre-tary's last-ditch argument for one more great offensive "to end the war victoriously,"

All this would be very rosy indeed, if it were not for an asp being concealed among the roses. The enemy high command long ago shifted its focus of maximum efpartially reversed. The Defense fort to the southern delta, where Minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, there are no U.S. ground forces. and the North Vietnamese chief of Here is where the asp now lurks. staff, Gen. Van Tien Dung, have just published monster articles, both pointing straight toward "re-lower delta from DI Corps have Tuong and Kien Hoa, the story is

When this reporter visited these

- Letters -

The Educators

Violence Commission recommends improve the opportunities of life for all citizens and the quality

More money on welfare and education? Good. Welfare to inwant for car parks? Education? by the time he leaves high school the average city child has seen more hours of television than he has had hours of schooling-what is "education"?

Consider the confusion of youngsters who find that the priorities purveyed by the mass media often conflict violently with those of their formal education. A good example of this conflict was seen during the Washington riots, when only commercials on the mass media during the state of emerprograms were "special," portray-ing events as they happened. What erects—why, looters grabbing six packs, fridges, etc. Their mass media education on what makes the good life had obviously been Let us hope that 1970 will bring

a reordering of priorities throughout all strate of American life. It til all Americans can walk safely Why continue to sanction Israel by main- in their cities, the phrase "land of the free" will have a hollow ring. Remembering Thomas Paine's dictum that "the cause of America is the cause of mankind," my wishes to America for a Happy New

MAUREEN A. STACK.

'Fascism' in Greece

It is ironic that N. C. Cummins's artists who, because of their op-

position to the present regime and their consequent inability to earn a living by the exercise of their talents, have been forced to take on "bread and butter" jobs.

Ironic because Mr. Cummins tells us that the "key features of fascism are completely absent from Greece." But how else can one describe e regime which stiffes the press by threats of fines and prison terms and which requires its artists to submit their work to governmental approval prior to public display? Fascism would seem an appropriate term.

He eppears to believe that a key feature of fascism is "state control over industry and commerce," whereas this type of control, when present, is always secondary to that which allences the expression of individual and collective political and artistic beliefs-precisely the situation which exists in Greece today. Still, since Mr. Cummins objects to the term "fascism." let him supply another edjective to describe the colonels' repressive and totally undemocratic administration.

Pinally, Mr. Cummins excuses the colone's rejection of free elec-tions by pointing out that "somewant to avoid having a 'dying nation'." And again he is confused. In the end, hy one means or another, it is the nonrepresentative government which dies, not the nation—i.e., the people. And, as the Council of Europe recently made clear, the free world would welcome the demise of the colonels'

R. B. MACDONALD.

Charlie's Doctrine I note some criticism of the

recent pressure brought to bear on President Nixon by the oil in-terests. It seems that they would like him to take a more conciliatory tone toward the Arab states. Bearing in mind the many pres-

enunciated by former GM President Charles Wilson while a member of former President Eisen-"What's good for GM," he stated, "is good for the U.S."

RAYMOND LIPSON. Lugano, Switzerland.

provinces in Bentember, two hrigades of the U.S. 9th Division had just been withdrawn. But the VC-NVA still seemed to be in deep trouble; and the government forces were still gaining ground. That situation has now been reversed,

however. The enemy is much,

much bolder, and is operating in

far bigger units in both provinces. The Viet Cong apparatus, which

was visibly shrinking and dwindling,

is now just as visibly regenerating in Dinh Tuong and Kien Hoa. In short, the asp is already there. among the roses; it is growing fast; and there will be very bad trouble if the snake is not scotched before it grows too big. With adroit, aggressive South Vietnamese military leadership, snakescotching is still possible. It is up to President Thien to find the

right leaders for the job.

It is a difficult business, as well as a fearful responsibility, for the Pail to scotch the snake, and President Nixon's Vietnamization program will be in dire danger of failure. That, really, is the long and short of it.

The Strange Case Of Sen. Kennedy

By James Reston

Ward Kennedy begins to look ers' questions.

He would w ing from a long filmess. The visible edginess of last summer is gone. He now seems a little more solid. a little more composed, and a little more patient with the crowds that

Yet one cannot help feeling as he goes through the last legal stages of the Chappaquiddick nightmare that the routine of living for Edward Kennedy is still a very complicated business outside the privacy of his home, and that it probably always will be so long as he remains in public life. He cannot go anywhere now and not feel on display. He is always

still point and mutter as he goes

pretending not to notice the flutter in the crowds around him. He cannot relax into the comfortable anonymity of life. He smiled com-ing out of the court house here and somebody wondered oot loud: "What's he got to amile about?" He cannot take a drink at a public bar without provoking gossip and he can never say, as all other politicians are elways saying: "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

In short, he now leads a calculated life. He has to plan his moves, like an actor going on stage, anticipate questions, rehearse answers, and negotiate even his old friends in the press. How will he appear? What will people think? These questions are never far from

Strictly Private

For example, hé didn't go into a public hotel here this time as he did on Martha's Vineyard last summer, and this was not because most of them are closed for the winter; He would not accept the hospitality of friends on the island, but rented a private house where he could be alone with his wife and his lawyers, and he flew here in a private plane to avoid reporters who would have been waiting for him if they had known when and where he would land

curity dramatizes his dilemma. Bethreat in the delta is obviously a fore the inquiry started here, he make-or-break affair. Scotch the sent word to the chief of police, snake, and Hanoi's "protracted Dominic Arena, what he wanted war" policy will fail disastrously. fore the inquiry started here, he rounded by cops when be came out of the court house and bustled into his car, For he knew this would look on television as if he were a

EDGARTOWN, Mass.—Sen. Ed. trying to duck the waiting report-

He would walk from the court house to his personal quarters on School Street, he said, and the result was that he plunged into the crowd of questioning reporters and onlookers where anyone who wished him harm could easily have

stuck a knife in his ribs. This is no melodramatic reflection, but something he can never put out of his mind after the fats of his two brothers. There are people who do wish him harm. The Rennedys have always inspired fierce loyalty and savage hatred. and the tragic history of the family still seems to hold great fascina-tion for people with twisted or

deranged minds. He has become, in short, not only a prominent political figure but a symbol of the tragedy and caprice of life. Accordingly, the press and particularly television not only cover him but smother him. Seldom in the wonderful, goody history of politics and the press have so many reporters and so much expensive gear been transferred at such cost to cover so little news as in the current Kennedy inquiry.

'Story' of the Day

It is a non-story, held behind closed doors, to repeat old tales, which few people quite believe anyway, yet it is a ghoulish mystery and even Chet Huntley and David Brinkley thought it more impor-tant than any other story in the world on the day the senator merely went in and came out of a court

house door.

What one would really like to know is not what he testified but what he thinks. He has chosen to live the calculated life with all its accidents and irritations. Nobody, of course, is forcing him to go on in politics, other than perhaps some sense of duty or ambition, and when the inquiry is over and maybe the grand jury after that, be will be starting oot on another long campaign for re-election.

A year ago this campaign in achusetts was widely regarded as merely a preliminary to the Democratic presidential nomination of 1972, and maybe to the presidency itself, but the tragedy of Chappaquiddick has changed all that. And the paradox of it is that he is probably a more reliable man today than be was a year ago -sadder, wiser, more disciplined, but rejected for the presidency of criminal or at least that be was 1972 by his party and by himself.

Nixon and the New Generation

By David S. Broder

dept and the reversal of his major

foreign policy. It would be naive to think that the governing institu-

tions of this country will not be

changed—and changed significant-

ly-as they continue to make their

Their demands are likely to take

two forms. So far as the internal

arrangements of government and

politics are concerned, the new gen-eration will demand a much greater

sense of participation in decision-

making. It will not be easy for

bodies organized on hierarchical or

bureaucratic lines to meet this de-

mand, but the effort must be made.

example, that Congress can sur-

vive this decade with a rigid senior-

ity system that puts virtually all

power in the hands of men past

70 and systematically frustrates the

energies of men in their 30s and

40s. Fither Congress will change,

decline as men of real talent reject

Second, there will be a demand

from the new generation that insti-

tutions, private or public, make a

measurable contribution to the goals of a more just and humans

society, which they put uppermost in their scale of values:

first step in this direction by dedi-

cating the 1970s to the cause of the environment. But he will be

judged by these tough-minded

young people, not on his rhetoric,

Mr. Nixon has made a small

or its influence will continue to

it as a place to work.

It is inconceivable to me, for

estisfaction.

Desnite the rather steady disparagement of his leadership by the : intellectual circles of this country, he has met what author Theodore H. White called his most important challenge-"to interpret what the silent people think, and govern the country against the grain of what its more important thinkers

think." When one speaks of "important thinkers" in this context, one thinks of the established figures in the universities and the press who have lent their names and prestige to the major anti-administration efforts of the past year, like the Vietnam Moratorium.

Mr. Nixon has easily withstood the orstorical thunderboits of the Galbraiths and the Schlesingers: with help from Spiro Agnew, he has all but muzzled his critics in the press and television.

Final Judgment

But there is a generation of tant in the ultimate sense to Mr. Nixon and the nation. Among them, the President has paid a high price for his success. It is this group—those in college and fresh out of college—who can before very long make a mockery of Mr. Nixon's effort to govern "sgainst the grain of what the more important thinkers think." For a President is judged ultimately, not by the popularity or power he enjoys in office, but by the condition of the country and gov-ernment he hands over to his suc-

Kingman Brewster jr., president times elections don't work, if you of Yale, defined the issue precisely want to avoid having a "dying on "Meet the Press" Sunday when he spoke of a generation whose is offset by a capacity for cynicism, matched by its capacity to withdraw from responsibility.

"I think what we do to them or for them during this coming decade," Brewster said, "Is going to have probably more to do with what kind of country we end up with than anything else."

From the perspective of this uni-versity town, it appears that among the balance in the first Nixon year has swung toward cynicism and withdrawal. This is an unaccepteble price for the country to pay for the short-term political gain of any President. The future of sures our President has to put up the country depends quite literally with from opposing factions and on its educated young people, for also that essentially we are a it is impossible to imagine that capitalistic democracy, I see no we can govern this country, manharm in it; perhaps a bit of good. age its economy or provide any of The Engine Charlie Doctrine, as its essential services without their telents and skills.

If there is one thing that is clear as we enter the 1970s, it is that the new generation of educated men and women will make sweeping demands of the institutions they come in contact with. The fashion and entertainment indus-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—If Richard tries were revolutionized by their part today, they are turned off by sider only the immediate consequences of his policies, he might sit amongly in San Clemente in this mast adjust to the values and businesses its machinery as being incapable of turning from the old concerns first week of the new year and beliefs of this new generation.

In their first venture into politics food and shelter and education and the mast sequences. In their first venture into politics food and shelter and education and the members of this generation opportunity for those who lack

them bere and abroad. Further, they are deeply resentful of the very tactics Mr. Nixon has used to isolate and slience his domestic critics. Older persons like myself may

judge the new generation impatient, but that is a useless argument.

Refusal to Serve

They alone will decide whether to lend their talents to the management and direction of this counsee numbers of the best etudents refusing to fight in what they considered an unjust war will be shocked again to see many of the ablest young law graduates refusing to serve a Justice Department whose dedication to justice they question.

As Kingman Brewster said, the members of the new generation are passing judgment daily on whether this is a society "capable of urgent change and willing to accept individuality ... If they come to the conclusion that this is (instead) a manipulated society which is relytain stability, then . . . we are in for real trouble."

Not just trouble, but national tragedy. For the demands of this new generation are not selfish or shortsighted. Their aspirations for their country are generous and give America a chance of achieving its destiny. To "govern against the grain" of their thought, as this government is now doing, is to shortchange us all.

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3 Panthers At Inquest

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP).-Three Black Parther party members waiked out of a coroner's inquest to originate life on earth has been but would explode because of their yesterday after their lawyers told considerably strengthened by the high-velocity impact. The residue them not to answer questions about leaders in a police raid Dec. 4.
Lawyers for Harold Bell, 23, of

Rockford, IH.; Louis Trueluck, 39, and Ropald Satchel, 19, both of Chicago, told their clients to state only their names at the inquest, which is the first open investigation of the incident. The three men are among seven

in which Panther : leaders Fred

in connection with the incident. questions about the raid it would organic molecules. violate their constitutional rights under the First Amendment to a single trial:

representing Mr. Bell and Mr. Truchek; which did not want his still forming.

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Among the thousands of meteorites found on earth, only about to sit inute. The face of contimed questions.

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Mr. Gerber advised them of their the men would exercise this right meteorites. and Mr. Gerber ended his ques-

Mr. Gerber asked if four other Panthers who witnessed the raid will would also refuse to answer questions, Mr. Montgomery said he would confer with his clients and announce their decision today. Barlier, Mr. Gerber pleaded with the lawyer representing Mr. Satchel to permit him to answer questions.

Los Angeles Trial LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (Reuters).-Three hundred supporters of the militant Black Panther party demonstrated outside the Hall of Justice here yesterday as 19 Panthers involved in a Dec. 8 gumbattle with police went on trial The demonstrators used loud-speakers on the steps of the courthouse to attack trial procedures

Warning in Cairo, III. CAIRO, III., Jan. 7 (UPD.munity have issued an "eye-forwarning to white police-"vigilantes" and Gov. Richmen, "vigilantes" ard B. Ogilvie.

in an orderly protest.

local white policemen or white the paper with distinction for over resident here. vigilances who are studid enough 40 years, and during most of that to come into our community and time, as managing editor and fire their weapons, the Rev. executive editor, he guided our Charles Room said in a statement news departments to new heights

Mr. Koen, executive director of nitting a parked car.

Acting Police Chief R. S. Abell ward." said a police car was fired on Mr. Catledge, who was born and ast for publishing statements by od; we backed away from effective from the Pyramid Courts housing brought up in Mississippi, has es-self-exiled Algerian opponents of participation in world affairs during project Steadey but did not return tablished his permanent residence President Houari Boumedienne's the '30s with catastrophic results,"

Lunar Soil Study Aids Theory Of Space Link to Life's Origin

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (NYT) .- The

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in which Panther: leaders Fred chondrites were taken to be fossil of the first was Dr. John Desmond remnants of living organisms. The Bernal of Britain.

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According to Dr. Brian Mason of the Smithsonian Institution, and others, this may have occurred in Attorney's View others, this may have occurred in James D. Montgomery, attorney the cloud of gall and dust surround-

ty coroner empointed to conduct the like chunks of compacted soil.
In fact, when the Swedish chemist Jakob Berzelius received a spec-

ist Jakob Berzelius received a spec-After the witnesses refused to imen of the first known carbona- Jesse Parker, 15, give their addresses or occupations, ceous chondrite, early in the 19th Texas. Police said he apparently constitutional right to remain as a fake. It crumbled in his fingers since last Monday when it was silent. Mr. Montgomery indicated and bore no resemblance to known sealed and loaded piggyback aboard Now, however, from various ana-

lyses of the lunar soil described here Monday and yesterday, it appears that carbonaceous chondrites in great numbers may be wanderchemistry at the University of Chicago, said most of them proba-

Catledge Retires After 40 Years at **New York Times** NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (NYT).

The retirement of Turner Catledge as a vice-president of The New York Times Co. was announce yesterday by Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher.
Although Mr. Catledge, who will be 69 years old March 17, is leaving his post, he will remain on the

Times staff until April 30 to com-Militants in Cairo's black complete work on several projects. He will retain his position as a member of the board of directors. Mr. Sulzberger issued a state-

"Now that the moment ap

a coalition of black organizations, proaches for him to take a wellcharged that whites in a marked carned retirement, he leaves us police car fired shots in a black not only a tradition of superlative

bly break up in the atmosphere and fall to earth as dust.

Meteorites hitting the moon controversial idea that organic sub-stances falling from the sky helped manner, since the moon is airless,

the fatal shooting of two party ference on Apollo-11 moon samples

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earth may have contributed to the

Boy, 15, Survives Week-Long Trip in Freezer of Truck

ated truck shipped here by rail from Nogales, Ariz. identified as The youth was of Corsicana,

century, he almost threw it away had been in the back of the truck the train in Nogales, a city more than 2,500 miles from Buffalo.

when he was brought in for treatment they were unable to record ing through the solar system it. He was placed in the hospital's Dr. Edward Anders, professor of intensive care unit after receiving emergency treatment Police said the boy was naked

when found but his clothing was in the truck. They said he may have removed his clothing because of the "hot" sensation one feels before freezing to death. Apparent-ly all he had to eat during the eight days was two tomatoes, scraps of which were found in the truck.

Czechs Expelling British Newsman

Foreign Ministry today refused to extend the accreditation of Kenneth Ames as Czechoslovak correspondent for the British magazine only a temporary one and can be Mr. Ames also has been a fre-

quent contributor to The Washington Post and Newsweek ard B. Oglivie.

"We are informing them that "Turner Catledge's name is writblacks will not be responsible for the large in the history of The about events in Czechoslovakia and the want of each of each New York Times. He has served the fact that he is not a permanent they want to withdraw from Vietlocal wints, nolicement or white the contraction of the property of the fact that he is not a permanent they want to withdraw from Viet-

Mr. Ames's expulsion leaves the news agency Reuters as the only representative of the British press the United Nations under today's still permitted to report from circumstances." Czechoslovakia.

Le Monde Back in Algiers bounds project Sunday night, performance, but also the staff French daily Le Monde went on name of meeting our problems here to maintain it and carry it for sale here again today for the first at home. We tried that during the time since it was banned last Aug- FDR (Franklin D. Roosevelt) peri-

J. B. Hynes, Ex-Mayor of Boston, Dies

Served Ten Years; Succeeded Curley

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (NYT) - John B. Hynes, 72, mayor of Boston for ten years and a former state banking commissioner, died yesterday at Carney Hospital Mr. Hynes, although he dated

back to the swashbuckling days of Boston politics, was credited with restoring an aura of respectability to city hall. His years as mayor, from 1950 to 1960, saw a vast change in the face of Boston, beginning with the construction of the multimillion-dollar Prudential Insurance Co. of America center in the Back Bay district.

Entering municipal service in 1920 as a clerk in the Health Department, Mr. Hynes served as chief clerk to Mayor James M. Curley, one of the last of the hig-

city bosses.

Mr. Hynes was made temporary
mayor by an act of the legislature
in 1947, after Mr. Curley had been cent to federal prison for mail fraud. Mr. Hynes served during

two elections. He served in 1957 old Miss Buck said her foundation

In his final year as mayor, Mr. Hynes was mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate for the Senate. He decided against running and entered private law practice. Gov. Endicott Peabody, a Democrat, appointed Mr. Hynes state banking commissioner in 1963. He held the post until 1967, winning reappointment from Gov. John A. Volpe, a Republican.

HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 7 (AP). ames Edwards, 51, a Negro movie actor, died Sunday in San Diego, due to the ruling of the commiscriminal court on charges of ob-Calif., of a heart attack, friends ston but to the actions of Miss scenity, public lewdness, sodomy said yesterday. Mr. Edwards, a Buck and her advisers." Brave." "Pork Chop Hill" and in television dramas.

PRAGUE, Jan. 7 (Reuters) .manuel Famira, 69, a painter and outspoken exponent of the ultra- The State Department announced devoted to the playing of a tape

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 7 (UPD) - show his works in the Soviet

Alexander Purdon

Alexander Purdon, 60, who resigned in 1968 as president of United States Lines, the steamship com pany, died of a heart attack Sunday in Summit, N.J. For the last nine months, he had been administrative vice-president of Wagner College, N.Y. He was elected a vice-president

Officials at Mercy Hospital said of United States Lines in 1958. He the boy's temperature was so low was named executive vice-president dent and chief executive officer in

Mr. Purdon was born in Scotland. He was named secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of American Shipping in 1950 and executive secretary of the Committee of American Shipping Lines in 1953.

Rusk Says U.S. **Is Drifting Back** Into Isolationism VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 7 (AP).

merica is drifting toward the solationism which proved cata-PRAGUE, Jan. 7 (UPI). - The strophic 40 years ago, says former Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Mr. Rusk said, however, believes the isolationist mood reversed with a settlement in Vietnam, a cessation of hostilities in the Middle East or steps toward

unity in Europe.

There has been little outright give overriding priority to domestic needs and want to withdraw from

He conceded that U.S. domestic needs are urgent "and all I'm suggesting is that we cannot run away from the rest of the world and ALGIERS. Jan. 7 (UPI).-The ignore our foreign problems in the

U.S. Expedition to Seek Noah's Ark

-A scientific assault, using the most modern methods available, will begin in May in an attempt to uncover an "artifact" that may be Noah's Ark.

Explorers and scientists from around the world gave details of the project yesterday. Members of the expedition believe that an object enclosed in a pack of glacial ice on Mount

Ararat, Turkey, could be the ark. Among the party is French industrialist Fernand Navarra, who first chopped a five-foot long, hand-hewn piece of timber from the stationary ice pack high up the mountain in 1955. Carbon-14 tests indicated that the section was 4,000 to 5,000 years old. The expedition, sponsored by

the Search Foundation of Washington, hopes to locate and expose the artifact.

Most members insist that no

Covers Object

"whatever is there is uncovered." The group will spend the first summer studying the gla-cier at the 13,000-foot level of Ararat and locating the "object."

The project is being under-

smaller exploration of last summer in which several pieces of

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (UPI) .- Two

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The opening trial session was

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Ararat Ice Pack

In the summer of 1971, they hope to use steam heat to thaw the ice pack. They plan also to use helicopters and modern electronic digging equipment. It was estimated that it would cost \$1 million to remove the ice and

taken with the approval of the Turkish government, which will retain possession of any dis-

ice. The largest was 17 inches long and four inches wide and was found far above the timberline in an area on the Turkish-Russian border that now is tree-

Expedition leader Harry Crawford, a veteran of seven Ararat excursions since 1960, said that whatever the final identification of the "object," its size, age and unknown nature will make it of great historical significance. Mr. Crawford said that the "artifact is frozen solid in a lake surrounded by perfect condi-

seeing a large, ship-like shadow through the ice pack. The expedition leader said that he had sighted a shadow in the area last summer which he estimated to be about 450 feet in length. Biblical scholars

tions for its preservation." He said that aviators had reported

The new expedition follows a have estimated the length of the ark at 450 feet.

Right to Solicit Funds Denied No Wonder To Pearl S. Buck Foundation

By Donald Janson Two years later, Mr. Hynes successfully challenged Mr. Curley for mayor and was elected to a two-year term. Before Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired, the city charter was a successfully challenged Mr. Hynes's term expired to a successfully challeng

term expired, the city charter was changed to give mayors four-year terms. Mr. Hynes won the next terms. Mr. Hynes won the next two elections. He served in 1957 and 1958 as president of the U.S. would have to send the children duct with Korean boys who were Conference of Mayors. resigned, and Miss Buck, winner of Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for were denied.

The commission said after a fivehour meeting at the state capitol literature, took over as president, oday that the foundation can have a license any time after it provide three satisfactory specified reports on its operations and financial con-

In 30 Days "We believe the foundation can

meet these requirements in 30 days," Louis D. Apothaker, commission chairman, told the newsmen "If the children are to be turned the off-Broadway play "Che" went back to the slums, it will not be on trial yesterday in Manhattan The six-year-old Philadelphia-based foundation lost its license last year following publication in the Philadelphia Magazine of that the play "lacks redeeming so-

'Sympathy Pay WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UPD .--

conservative wing of the Czecho-that the United States since last made by an investigator from dis-sloval Communist party, died last May has made "sympathy pay-trict attorney Frank Hogan's office ments" of \$6,100 for Cambodians at the March 24 performance of the Mr. Famira: recently complained killed or wounded in military border play, at which ten persons were arthat galleries in Prague had re-incidents where "we have had rested Charges against two, one of fused to exhibit his works for the reason to believe our forces were last six years but he was able to involved."

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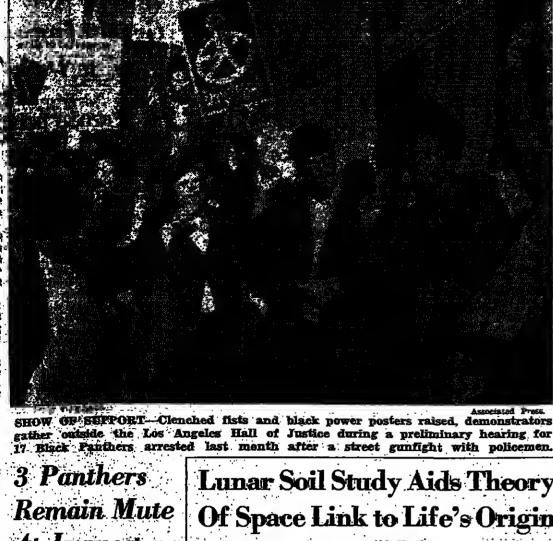
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By Walter Sullivan

Ex-Nun Takes Over as President of Hunter College

By Meryle Secrest

NEW YORK (WP)—Jacque-line Grennan Wexler is frequently cited as an all-American, Horatio Alger-type example of a little farm girl who has reached the peak of her profession by pulling herself up by her educational bootstraps.

Her life is extraordinary: She is a former num who, while president of Webster College in St. Louis, Mo., guided its separation from the Catholic Church to a secularized institution, and did it with the church's blessing. She later resigned as president of Webster to marry Paul J. Wexler, a New York business executive. Now, at the age of 43, she has just been appointed president of Hunter College in New York and will take office later this

But she is put off by the bootstrap philosophy and by being used as an example of someone who didn't have the breaks.

"This philosophy only works if you have motivated parents," she said. "I was the last of



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'In the United States, we tend to give our money with strings attached. . . This is the most dangerous thing in the world. You have got to give people the right to exercise their own power. I think great parents have always

four. My parents made great sacrifices to send all of us to college. But it was an accident that we got them as parents ... they gave me my head etart."

The point is an important one, because, as the new president of Hunter College, she is under a mandate from the Board of Higher Education of the City of New York, which administers Hunter along with some 15 other units of the city's admission policy into effect this fall. The new policy will guarantee admission to anyone who wants to go, whether or not they have the necessary educational qualifications. City resi-

dents pay no tuition fees.

It is expected that the new policy will bring about a change in the present racial makeup of the college, which has 18,000 undergraduate and graduate students. Although New York City high schools are predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican. the ratio reverses itself at the college level. The student body at Hunter is approximately 85

An Evolutionary Step

To Mrs. Wexler, this latest development is one more step in the evolution of education in

America. "When the masses successfully challenged the aristocrats to acquire education and power, and the race was thrown open to everyone, the theory became that only the fittest could and should survive.

"But now we should be saying, 'Can't we learn some-thing from the aristocrat who was given all the advantages built into his life, whether he was intelligent or stupid?' Now we are saying that all children are born to greatness. All children should have all the

opportunities.

"We certainly have the money, I heard today on the radio that cost overruns on defense contracts alone have amounted to \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the

United States . . . "I see this as one of the greatest challenges our society has had, and I don't think we can afford to fail. Imagine the emotional trauma as a nation if, despite all our money and precantions, we were to lose one man in the stratosphere. Well. we are abandoning hundreds of those kinds to the smog and we don't lose one night's sleep. that's why young people are challenging us so hard."

Mrs. Wexler is an extra-ordinarily clear-eyed and compelling speaker with the gift for seeing the opportunities in a situation and not being deterred by the obstacles. She considers herself to be

very ambitious. But she says, "I am ambitious for a role which will create an environment to give young people starting power of their own. "In the United States, we tend to give our money with strings attached, whether it is to children of the poor, or in terms of foreign aid to other nations. This is the most dangerous thing in the world. You have got to give people the right to exercise their own

power. I think great parents

have always known this. That's the ay I feel. I don't agree with everything my father or my church has ever said. I personally feel I have the right to disagree with them.
"I decided that for myself; nobody gives that to you, Therefore I am free to respect them. I think this is the most urgent idea we have to get across to these kids."

The Issues

The problems which racked Catholic University in Washington last year and the same issue of ecclesiastical versus secular control were faced by Webster College five years ago,

Mrs. Wexler said.
"My argument is that you can't play both sides of the fence. You can't seem to have intellectual freedom and be obliged to support a papal

In the case of Webster College, the first conflict came when a thorough review by the faculty of general degree re-quirements led to the common conclusion that the college should do away with required

"We wanted to get our students to learn to pick their own pattern of study. So, if we were not going to require specific courses, what happened to theology in a Catholic school? The fears were that no one would take these courses. But at the time the decision was made,

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Jan. 7.-After you're

nois, or rather, after she's

through with you, you're black

Mme. Duvernois is a minute,

blond, piquante Parisienne of

the sort that turns up in French

cartoons, sitting on a bar stool with a black poodle next to

looks, Mme. Duvernois must be

the most powerful masseuse in

town. Her name is whispered around by Tout-Paris. Mme.

Duvernois could give you detail-

ed anatomical maps of artistic,

Catherine Deneuve, Marie-José

Nat, the two sisters of the

shah of Iran, a large piece of

the political corps including ministers and their wives, and

so on. In the 16 years that

she's been in practice, Mme.

Duvernois claims to have dis-

social and political celebrities-

But for all her fragile

and blue-but beautiful.

through with Panle Duver-



Jacqueline Grennan ...left order in 1966

there were no theology majors. Now that the course is elective, five years later there are 50

She presented her arguments to the cardinal of St. Louis, He overturned a decree of one of his sides and told the new college president that he would not oppose the change.

A second issue, which was dropped, on whether the church could require the college to revoke the contracts of two teachers (the teachers in question left of their own second) led Mrs. Wexler and the order of the Sisters of Loretto to reas-

"Less than a year later, the sisters came to the common conclusion that the college should be put under an auton-omous group that was not subject to the veto power of the church Our primary motivation was the philosophical conviction that the role of religious thought had to become

the power of suasim and not legal control," she said.

Believing that they should obtain the church's permission. the order of mins petitioned the cardinal of St. Louis, who

pelled 71,500 pounds of chic fat.

the beauty line, Mme. Duver-

nois must be her own best ad-

vertisement-she claims she is

50 but looks hardly a day over

"I Can Do Anything"

thing, Mme. Duvernois's present

quarters should prove some-

thing too. She started in her own apartment, "right on the dining room table, behind a

screen," and has just moved into

a five-story-high Faubourg Saint-Honoré huilding where she and

her 25 assistants handle up to

400 people a day. "Mostly

women, but men are beginning

to come too," she said. Her next target is Rome, where she

Mme. Duvernois has an ap-

pealing theory. She claims she

And if locale means any-

children, aged 20 to 25.

She has three grown-up

If looks mean anything in

Her Clients-Black and Blue for Beauty

Wexler added, "We became reasonably sure the answer would he negative."

Alarmed at the anger such a veto would arouse, and the precedent it would set for every other American college, Mrs. Wexler took two drastic eteps.

She asked for a dispensation from her vows as a nun and wrote to the cardinal and told him she had done so. She added in a letter that was published that she wanted to remain as president of Webster and work towards a legally secular college in which Christ's presence would be a

All of this, she said, happened before the reply came from Rome. "I had been advised," she declared, "that all men act more responsively in public."

When the reply did come, months later, permission was

eranted

"If you really believe that the establishment is immovable, you make it a self-fulfilling prophecy. I believe that things can be achieved by the due process of law, As I move to Hunter College, I know that the inner politics will be very different, but the procedures will be the same.

We are trying for responsible differences and will work to bring dissent into the open forum where it can be dealt with responsibly.

"People often ask me if I am hitter for those 19 years I spent as a nun, and I say no. I feel that what I learned as a nun has been one of the most important influences on my life. People on the ontside don't realize that everyone in a very tough situation suffers. But if all of our fancy phrases about creative suffering mean any-

Did I find the right solution? There is no perfect, right solution. There are only good

thing, it's in just this kind of



William Tolliday working on gold sculpture.

He's a Sunday Painter With the Midas Touch

By Nadeane Walker

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Like King Midas, William Tolliday likes to turn things into gold. Unlike the king, though, Mr. Tolliday, a 52-year-old Sunday painter and jeweler, has been achieving his ambition for several years with no problems. From making collage pictures

of real gold objects, some set with diamonds, on oil-painted backgrounds, Mr. Tolliday has recently turned to sculpting gold in the round, egain backed by a curved canvas of his own

eyes, suppress wrinkles and erase double chins."

Her experience with facial

muscles comes from the fact

that she spent many years in medical school and specialized

in facial paralysis. Bot she also

does body treatment and gives

very basic massages to eliminate cellulite (bulges) and what

the French amiably call la

brioche (pot belly). Her other

specialty is to erase dark spots

that develop with age and which the French, poetically

this time, call marguerites de

cimetière (graveyard daisies).

His works are on display at Garrard, the crown jewelers, on Regent Street near Piccadilly Circus. And he is pleased to admit that his clients include "nobility and important indus-trialists." Peter Sellers owns one version of his "Hill Village." the first golden picture he ever made, inspired by a sunset in the south of France while he was painting on holiday there.

Garrard put on the first Tolliday exhibition in 1967 and sold 16 pictures. Since then about 75 percent of Mr. Tol-liday's outpot has been going to America. Some tourists come back for a second and then a third Tolliday creation.

Many of his subjects are architectural-Mont St. Michel, the Ponte Vecchio, a castle in Spain, the Acropolis, a Russian church, and a specially com-missioned scene of New York skyscrapers. Windows are set with diamonds, which are also used for stars in dark night skies. "The splinters of light from diamonds literally marry them with the other materials of a picture," the artist says. He also uses other precious stones, as well as rough tourmaline crystal for bases on which to set his golden buildings. The gold he has anodized into many colors and textured into many surfaces.

Cartier's has bought several of Mr. Tolliday'e pictures at Garrard. He will re-create but this applies only to the col'ages. which start at £200 (\$480) and are the most popular sellers.

Mr. Tolliday, who became a jeweler's apprentice at 14, struck out on his own as a free-lance jewelery designer after serving with the air force in World War II. He may work several months on a single golden picture. Garrard has given him a studio on the premises and he works exclusively for the crown

Although they are chunks of pure gold and jewels, Mr. Tol-liday doesn't believe that his work is specially tempting to art and jewel thieves, and, so far, hasn't heard that any have

Women Rule Greek Town For a Day

By Chris Eliou

A THENS, Jan. 7 (AP)—The Greeks call what is going to happen in the town of Mo-noklisis starting at dawn tomorrow 'Gynaecokratia' -rule by the Amazons. Luckily for the men, it will only last 24 hours. This is the day when the women of the mountain town near the Bulgarian border go back to antiquity for inspirating

of the household. It's an annual observance in the town, reputed to have been an Amazon center a few thousand years ago.

for lording it over the master

In those days the women were the fighters, and the men the cooks and wineskin washers, or worse. Twenty males staffed the queen's harem, and groups of seven obediently ran the households of the lesser war-

Or, at least, this is what the women of Monoklisia will tell

It's a claim that not many take very seriously outside the village, or inside it either, probably, except on Jan 8 every

Changing Places

On that day, the men and the women change places. The men stay home, clean the house, cook, wash the babies. milk the cows, fced the chickens, pick vegetables. If there is any time left, they are permitted to gossip over the garden

The women, meanwhile, are out on the town, leading a man's life: There's leisurely debate in the

coffeeshop during the morning, then lunch in the tavern, washed down by manly quaffs of the local red wine. In between, a relaxing game of backgammon or cards. In the afternoon there is a

procession to crown the local midwife "queen for the day." This event substitutes for the men'e afternoon nap, which Amazons don't need. Then it's back to the coffee--

shop and on to the tavern for: the evening feast. The menu is always roast cockerel, never hen. Music and hours of ribald: songs and storytelling follow: the feast.

Men caught loltering in the street or otherwise neglecting their household chores are subject to punishment meted out in true Amazonian fashion They are stripped and thrown into the village fountain, or simply splashed with buckets of freezing water.

Private U.S. Mint To Strike UN Medal

UNITED NATIONS. N.Y., Jan. 7.—The Franklin mint in Yeadon, Pa., the world's largest private minting facility, has been commissioned to strike and distribote the commemorative medals to be issued for the 25th anniversary of the United Na-The medals will be produced

in three different sizes, in silver ... and bronze, for world-wide sale to the general public and collectors. The medal's design will include the 25th anniversary theme of "peace, justice" and progress" in the five UN official languages: English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese.

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Europeans Win Top Honors in U.S. Poll Best supporting actor, John

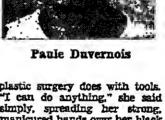
hopes to open this year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (OFI).-Europeans walked away with most of the top prizes in this year's poli of U.S. film critics. The National Society of Film Critics, in its fourth annual

night as: Best movie of 1969, "Z," the French drama dealing with a Greek political assassination. Year's outstanding director, François Truffant, for the French romantic drama "Stolen Kisses," the runner-up film to

 Best actor, the American
John Voight, for his portrayal poll, taken Sunday, cited the of the male hustler in " Mid-Winners at a reception Monday night Cowboy."

• Leading actress, Vanessa Redgrave, who is British, for her characterization of Isadora Duncan in The Loves of Isa-



plastic surgery does with tools. "I can do anything," she said simply, spreading her strong, which is really like sculpting

manicured hands over her black mini-skirt. "I can remodel a whole face with my technique.

can do with her fingers what

Nicholson, for his role of the young lawyer in "Easy Rider." · Best supporting actress, Sian Phillips, as the comic actress of "Goodbye Mr. Chips."

The organization of critics from national magazines and non-daily publications gave special citations to Czechoslovak director Ivan Passer and to Dennis Hopper.

In short, Mme. Duvernois promises to give you back, yes, youth. Unlike most masseurs who dig into the flesh with their fing-ertips—"Awful," she said, "that'e what gives you an orange skin." fat with her fingernalis. Painful all right, but she claims it's the only way, and it works, Mme. Duvernois is so sure of

her technique that she (or an assistant) always gives a free consultation to a new client to determine what's wrong. As she believes that the mind and the hody go together. Mme. Du-vernois also takes the chance to do a slight psychoanalysis of her new patient "because every woman has problems." she said, "husbands, lovere or Job problems."

If she decides her new client cannot possibly be made young and beautiful again, Mme. Duvernois said she sends her away. "Otherwise, it would be fraud, wouldn't it?" she said.

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inflation control goes, 1969 was a disaster for the Nixon administration. Its "gradualism"

Publicly, officials say they really are not too far behind their established schedule.

Privately, the key men admit that this is

poppycock. What is even worse is that the

candid outlook for this year is not any

"We just don't have a sure grip on the prob-lem," says a top Mixon official, noting the congressionally dictated tax homanza that al-

most surely underwrites a new consumer spend-

ing binge for years ahead.

Perhaps the kindest thing that can be said about Mr. Nixon's handling of inflation is that

he inherited the problem. It was a Democratic

President, Lyndon Johnson, who escalated the

war in Vietnam, and then delayed an in-conscionable time in asking Congress for the

Mr. Nixon's mistake was in underestimating

the size and the durability of the resultant boom, while his advisers gave out optimistic appraisals for concrete results that are still to

The President nevertheless deserves credit

for according social problems equal priority with inflation control. He did not set out (as some conservatives would have had him do) to curb

rising prices by creating a depression. But he

lost the 1969 fight by:

Throwing aside the underishle power of

the White House to discourage wage and price

increases. Only after it was too late did he agree to indulge in a measure of "sussion".

• Mis-assessing the inflationary expectations among business leaders, who proceeded gaily to plan for unprecedented levels of plant expansion

.And (perhaps most important of all)

promising a degree of federal expenditure con-trol that he has not been able to deliver. Still higger budgets in a Republican adminis-

tration—that's the burden that Mr. Nixon has to bear and defend. It now appears likely that instead of winding up fiscal 1970 several bil-lions under the Johnson estimate—which was

the published commitment. Mr. Nixon's spending total this year will actually top the Johnson

Mr. Johnson left office with a forecast of a

\$3.4: hillion budget surplus. With considerable fanfare, Mr. Nixon's Budget Bureau raised the

surplus ante to \$5.9 billion. But according to

the latest dismal numbers being assembled at

projection of \$198.7 billion.

Robert R. Heikes

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BUSINESS

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Underestimating the Boom

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And if he didn't appear to be specific with the Nixon adminm on monetary policy, the ry recommended that repor-ik to other officials.

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showed that the new well only at the University of Michigan however, until three days after a shares in Citroën, France's No. 2 were testing price reaction. probably have a capacity to has been retained by Baker, Weeks Common Market summit confersation.

5. Africa Sees Most Sales in Free Market French investment houses, put to although the amounts offered were iannessence, Jan. 7 (NYT). South Africal won. We are happy, also means an end to the heady gather what promises to be France's not exceptionally large. All the

"We have regained the right to the agreement has removed the ele- survoyes organist glass producer, and the free market during sell gold to monetary authorities ment of uncertainty, ending any Font-à-Mousson, manufacturer of through the International Mone- question that South Africa would steel pipe and other heavy international Mone- tary Fund."

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th Africa expects to sell praces of is the United States and so days of \$44 an ounce.

biggest industrial enterprise. The all its gold production—aver—are the other countries interested. Mr. Diederichs said today that components are Saint-Gobain "We have regained the right to the agreement has removed the ele- Europe's biggest glass producer, and

In many respects, he was going change requirements.

Diederichs who returned here over old ground. But at the same The prospects of gold selling at day following talks which led time he revealed himself to be impressive free market premiums e agreement on the sale of surprisingly in step with the think- at present were remote because of mined South African gold, ing of the South African gold the stability of the international France's gold and foreign currency Wing his first official explana- mining industry—which has pick- monetary scene, but this might not reserves fell by \$156 million in Office said today.

budget for fiscal 1970 will show only the skinniest margin of a surplus. Problems Loom in Fiscal 71 We come now to the budget being prepared for fiscal 1971, starting July 1.

Gradualism: Policy That Failed

The Treasury Department says that there is a revenue gain from the bill in the early years (acknowledging a big tax loss in later years). The facts are simple: Because the surcharge is being allowed to expire before the war in Vietnam ends, fiscal policy shifts from restraint to

The net effect of the new tax bill is a loss of about \$13.3 billion, according to Harvard professor of Eckstein and Brookings Institution senior fellow Leonard S. Silk.

Regardless of the Treasury's cosmetic at-tempts, White House experts readily concede that if the President sticks to his determina-tion to present a balanced budget for fiscal 1971, he must either slash expenditures or come up with a brand-new tax proposal;

Tax Increase Forecast If that's the way it works out, the Nixon administration will have a problem making the whole thing sound believable. To a financial community already skeptical of his ability to control inflation, the worst thing Mr. Nixon could do would be to "balance" the budget by proposing a new tax that he didn't

"We need to re-establish our credibility with the financial community," cays a top man. "We'll need to have a belence without a tax increase, and then add taxes if we have to."

A serious debate is going on at top levels on the wisdom of a value-added tax, that is, a tex on the total value added to a product at any stage of the manufacturing and distribotion process. It comes up looking like a sales tax, and would be unpopular with consumers and the Congress. There is also strong opposition to it among some influential advisers.

And if ever approved, it likely would be coupled
with proposals for depreciation liberalization, to
compensate business for the loss of the investment credit.

Other revenue raisers could be a hike in the Social Security tax base January, 1971, and a further delay in getting rid of the auto and

All this is likely to confuse the poor tarpayer, and with good reason: He's just been told that his surtax is being cut, his exemptions increased, and his Social Security payments increased. Now, tell him that it's all temporary. It seems an awkward way to run fiscal policy or win a

U.S. Takeover Threat Spurs

Wave of Mergers in France

This coincides with a growing were two large offshoots of the pre-

tion has about reached the politi- cartel-Farbenfabriken Bayer and

porate acquisitions, especially in key acquiring U.S.-based Wyandotte

The French government wants be shifting toward greater Euro-Ford Motors, for instance, to sink pean direct investments in the

war German I.G. Farben chemical

and the French tire company

BASF has just spent \$95 million

Chemical Co., one of several in-

dications that the trend may now

According to an official count

there were 1,800 corporate fusions

small and large, in France last

year, which prompted l'Humanité

French Reserve Level

PARIS, Jan. 7 (Reuters) .-

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There is still a green light for

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By Clyde H. Farnsworth

More Layoffs Announced By Chrysler

As Sales Lag Forces Cutbacks in Production

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (WP) .- Chrysler Corp. faced with the need to cut back production because of lower sales, is laying off another 2,200 workers indefinitely.

Last month, Chrysler laid off 600 men at one plant, and in recent months the corporation has laid off 500 white collar workers. The plants affected by the latest layoffs, are now on a one-week

shutdown affecting a total of 19,000 workers, resuming operations nex week at a reduced line speed. Foor other Chrysler plants will shut down Monday for a week, af-feeting 20,000. Chrysler sources said they didn't know if any of those workers would be laid off

indefinitely. The reason for the cutbacks is that sales have been down recently and inventories high.

This month the corporation is drastically cutting back production. According to Ward's Automotive Reports, it plans assembly of 80,000 cars in January, down 50,000 from the same month last year.

Chrysler is not alone in cutting is planning two-day shutdowns at borrowed money.

12 of its 23 car assembly plants, a The giant one-

ed any plant closings but some about the practice. industry observers are predicting it : At the end of October, the Fed will have to make prodoction ad- proposed changes in its regulations

a new subcompact car and because the to act, its new Hornet model is selling. The time I well.

Sales Sag

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (UPI).-Ford Lotor was the lone member of the major three U.S. automakers yesterday to report an increase in PARIS, Jan. 7. (NYT).-France their faith in European economic Some American bankers maintain sales.

for more efficient industrial prothat the U.S. investment drive in duction in an area of giant inter-kurope has about run its course with passenger-car sales for 1969 national companies.

The threat of American takeovers consolidate the acquisitions of the 2.31 million sold in 1968 and exhas accelerated the trend. French last 10 to 15 years.

government and business leaders It is noted for example, that in 1985 and 1986,

are looking increasingly at the natural form of the international bond market last. For CM, passenger-car deliveries.

the 12 months just ended totaled pean-solution to the problem of active than in prior years. The 444 million, compared with 448 biggest single borrowers instead million in calendar 1968, and were the auto builder's third highest in

At Chrysler, 1969 car sales total-Badische Anilin und Sods Fabrik ed 145 million compared with the record 1.56 million of 1968.

Gold Price Falls To Its Unofficial Floor in London

LONDON, Jan. 7 (Reuters). Speculative gold buyers from Eu-rope rushed into the bullion market tof the capital.

It of the trust bosses and the capital capit here today when another price drop took the precious metal down

Monetary Fund agreement or Practically every industrial sec-A powerful French industrial tor was affected-aircraft, textiles, South African gold sales, the free group, headed by Compagnie Gene- cheeses and other dairy products market rate here had become sta bilized at just over \$35 until yes terday, when it slipped back by

The year began with perhaps one 12.5 cents to \$35.05. of the most important recent "Euro-Normally, when the price falls sellers keep out of the market but President Georges Pompidou did by Fiat, the giant Italian automo- yesterday they were much in evinow a professor of political econ- not decide against Westinghouse, bile company, of 15 percent of the dence. One theory was that they

This morning when busin 3,000 barrels of crude of & Co., institutional brokers, as a ence in December at which leaders own 30 percent of the stock in a started they were selling again, and of the six market nations renewed French holding company that will took the price down to the now control Citroen, and Michelin 70 unofficially recognised flour level of \$25 where it stayed The year also saw Cie. Financière

One dealer said that today there de Suez, one of the shrewdest was a preponderance of sallers biggest industrial enterprise. The gold on offer found a buyer.

Bonn Unemployment Shows Slight Increase NUREMBERG, West Germany,

West Germany rose slightly in December to 192,000, or 0.9 percent of the labor force, the Federal Labor

If it is South Africans.

If it is South Africans, ed up about \$74.4 million in last, he said. Mr. Diederichs fore—December, but only after short—In November, there were 118,900 premiums income since the two cast a possible "lack of confidence" term debt repayments of \$415 million in memployed, 0.8 percent of the chapter in monetary history instruct was established in March, by the second half of 1970 which lion. Finance Minister Valery Gis—labor force, and in December, 1968, married was established in March, by the second half of 1970 which lion. Finance Minister Valery Gis—labor force, and in December, 1968, married was established in March, by the second half of 1970 which ement in which 1968. The accord effectively sets a would lead to a renewed demand card d'Estaing said today. Total the figure was 487,100 or 1.3 per-

N.Y. Economist Sees Rate Drop

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AF).

—James J. O'Leary, executive vice-president of U.S. Trust Oo, told the Los Angeles Society of Financial Analysts yesterday that "it would be logical" to expect a decline in the prime rate, that charged by banks on loans to their biggest, most credit-worthy corporate customers, to 8 and possibly to 7 1/2 percent from its current record 8.5 percent level during the first nine months of this year.

The New York economist said also that yields on Treasury bills, commercial paper and federal funds, loans from one bank to another, and other short-term instruments may fall "as much as 1 1/2 to 2 full percentage points by the third quarter of 1970."

Chase Bank Is Late Entry to Paper Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (NYT). ers. General Motors said earlier it fort to reduce its overall cost of a row.

The giant one-bank holding com-

ustments before the month is end- which would in effect bar the sale of commercial paper entirely for But American Motors announced bank related corporations. But it Litton Industries, No. 2 on the recently it is hiring 1,000 more has not moved to implement the active roster, dropped 2 1/8 to workers for its Wisconsin plants proposal, nor has it given any in- 33 5/8, selling at its lowest price because it is starting production of dication when or whether it in- since 1963. The weakness in Litton,

act now.

The Chase action is significant Navy. as an indicator of the unwillingness of banks to restrain their efforts corporate acquisition program, its to tap the money market, despite stock soared from a low of 7 1/4

Some Big Trades Noted

Prices Sag, Volume Down In Lackluster N.Y. Session

By Vartanig G. Vartan

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (NYT) .-- | The New York Stock Exchange, showing narrow changes throughout a rather slow session, ended today on a mildly lower note. There was no dramatic news affecting the market and investors

chose to tread cautiously until the appearance of more concrete developments on either the economic or credit fronts. In coming weeks, the market

will get a chance to react to corpo-rate earnings reports for the final quarter of 1969.

Some profit-taking continued for the eccond day in pollution-control stocks, the favorite group of recent weeks. Aqua-Chem fell 2 3/8 to 57 1/4, while Buffalo Forge and Zurn Industries dipped a point or

Although volume slipped to 10.01 million shares from yesterday's 11.46 million shares, the largest block of 1970 made its appearance. This was a block of 650,000 shares of American Airlines at a price of 29—worth nearly \$19 million. The stock closed at 29 1/4, down 1 1/2.

on total turnover of 630,800 shares. The Dow Jones industrial average alipped 1.85 points to 801.81. The Chase Manhattan Corp. has started transportation and utility averages back production or laying off work- to sell commercial paper in an ef- also declined for the second day in

Gold stocks displayed a little glitter, ranking as the market's best move which will affect 64,600 work— pany had been one of the few group. Gains of a point or better ers.

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GM is indefinitely laying off 3,800 country to refrain from selling Lake, American South African In-

severely depressed late last year, except for McIntyre, whose chief appeal is its stake in Falconbrige

once a kingpin among conglomer-"The time has run," said a high ates, followed reports that the Chase officer yesterday in explain- Senate was examining a company ing why the bank had decided to contract to construct three amphibious assault ships for the

As Litton embarked upon a terday to report an increase in new-car sales for 1969 compared to the previous year as both General Motors and Chrysler tailled op slight declines in passenger-car sales.

Ford's margin was a slender one with passenger-car sales for 1969

Ghosts of Decade-Old Scandal

At Chrysler Are Laid to Rest

conflict-of-interest scandal a decade ago was buried today with

the automaker paying \$85,000 to a former president, William

and profits plummeted, its reputation for quality crumpled, and unusual styling—a giant, single tail fin was on the drawing

headed by Lester Lum Colbert, was corrupt and in mid-1960

Mr. Colbert moved up to chairman and his long-time associate,

Mr. Newberg, was named president.
Two months later, the Chrysler board fired Mr. Newberg

and it was later learned he was a partner in companies that sold auto parts to Chrysler. Before the scandal anded several

fired and the automaker received another \$275,000 from the

estate of Mr. Newberg's business partner. But Mr. Newberg

sued Chrysler for the return of the money and sued Mr. Colbert.

Chrysler then sued its former president and the suits languished

Mr. Newberg had paid Chrysler \$455,000 soon after he was

A Detroit lawyer, Sol Dann, charged that the manage

C. Newberg, and the dropping of all lawsuits

other executives left the company,

in courts for years.

DETROFF, Jan. 7 (NYT).—The ghost of Chrysler Corp.'s

The controversy burst in the late 1950s as Chrysler sales

Gordon Jewelry, rising 2 3/8 to 24, was the Big Board's best per-

centage gamer. The stock made a 1969-70 low yesterday. Today, the company said it will withdraw a proposed public offering of 200,000

Citibank Net **Shows 9.3%** Gain for 1969

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (NYT).— First National City Corp., New York'e largest banking organization, reported yesterday net income for 1969 of \$119.4 million, or \$4.41 a share, up 9.8 percent from \$109 million, or \$4.08 a share, in 1963.

The report was the first from the nation's major banks under the new accounting format decreed by the federal government last year. For the first time in determining its profits, the bank deducted its losses from bad debts and from sales of securities.

The effects of these changes was to reduce Citibank earnings by \$17 million from the amount that would "net operating earnings" concept. Because of the change in ac-

counting, no consistent figures were available for net income in the workers at six plants because of such unsecured corporate notes, in vestment and McIntyre Forcupine fourth quarter. But on the surplans to reduce the assembly rate: part because of official displeasure Mines.

Ford Motor up to now has avoid—voiced by the Federal Reserve

However, the gold group had been last three months of 1969 were \$38.7 million, or \$1.43 a share. up a startling 32.5 percent from the \$29.3 million, or \$1.09 a share, reported in 1968.

Citibank's earnings statement clearly showed the stress imposed by a year of tight money. bank's interest payments to others shot up 45 percent to \$67 million, and the profit margin (net income as a percent of gross revenues) slumped to 12.5 percent from 14.4 percent in 1968. The rate of return on capital, however, rose slightly to about 9.9 percent from 9.6 per-

For the full year 1969, the bank had loan losses of \$13.5 million, up \$3.4 million from 1968, Security losses (after related tax benefits) were \$11.2 million, essentially unchanged from 1968.

Manufacturers Hanover

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (Reuters) .-Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. reported today a 4.5 percent gain in net income for 1969, after deduction of securities losses

Income for the year was \$69 milwith \$66 million, or \$4.70 a share in 1968. Before securities losses, net income was \$78.3 million, \$5.59 a share, up 13 percent from \$69.4 million, \$4.96 a share, a year ago; The bank also reported that deposits had risen to \$10.44 billion in the year, from \$9.2 billion in



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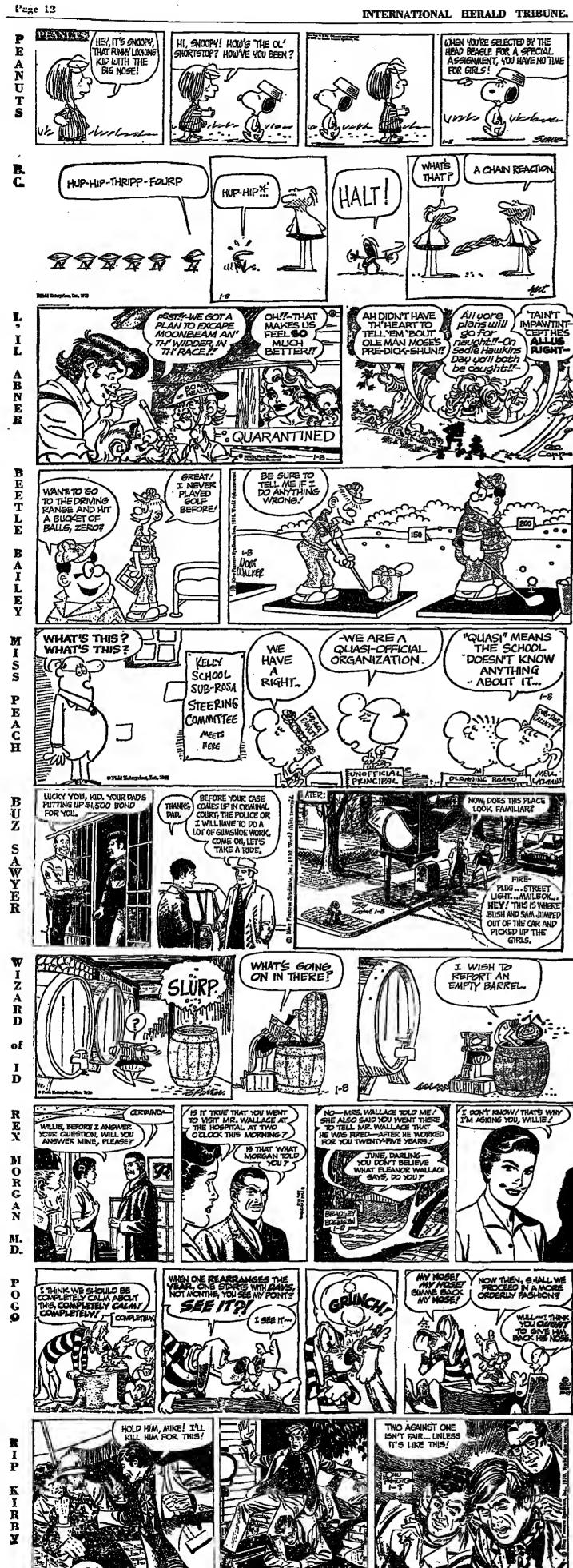
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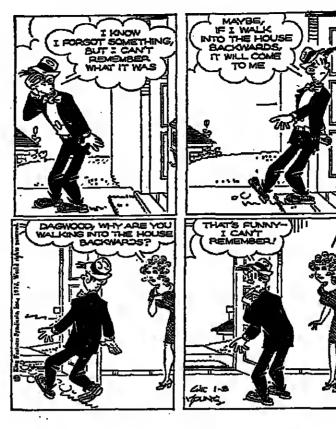
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BRIDGE-

By Alan Truscott

A defender with length and strength in the trump suit always feels that he has good prospects of defeating the contract. But these prospects may not be fulfilled if the defender does not make the best use of

his trump resources. On the diagramed deal, there were various roads to the contract of four spades. North could have raised the one-spade response to two spades instead of rebidding one no-trump; and South could have jumped to four hearts on the second round. The actual rebid of two hearts

was not forcing-the only common situation in which a new suit bid by the one responding is nonforcing unless he passed originally.

South won the opening club lead with her king, and chose to play a heart immediately to dummy's queen. East won with the ace, and returned a diamond, forcing South to ruff.

The king of hearts was played and, when this survived, South ruffed a heart with the spade queen in the dummy. East in-cautiously overruffed, and led

another diamond. South ruffed,

ruffed another heart with the

spade ace, and led dummy's last

At this point, East had J 6 2 of trumps and South 10 9 8 7, so the declarer was in command. South could drive out the spade jack, ruff another diamond lead, and draw any remaining trumps. Notice the difference if East refuses to overruff dummy's spade queen. However South plays, he cannot draw the trumps and must go down at least one trick. East should see that an overruff simply shortens his trumps and leaves South ahead in the race for control.

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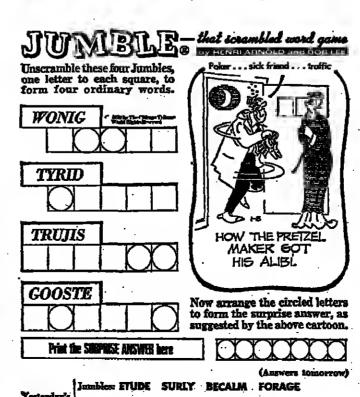
able. The bidding: North East 1 4 1 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club five.



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BOOKS

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

By Georgina Battiscombe. Illustrated. Houghton Mifflin. 336 pp. \$7.50.

Reviewed by Richard Freedman

BIOGRAPHIES of recent two ways. Either they are terribly "authorized" and reverent, or, relying on the reluctance of the present occupants of the throne to sue for libel, they are "daringly" unofficial-and undocumented, as well

It is a tribute to Georgina Battiscombe, the experienced biographer of such Victorian worthies as Charlotte M. Yonge, Mrs. Gladstone and John Keble, that although she enjoyed the full cooperation of the throne in preparing this life of Queen Alexandra the result is a judi-clous but fascinating portrait in depth of a remarkably attractive woman.

Some of the credit belongs to the subject, too. As the consort of King Edward VII, Alexandra found herself wedded to the most polygamously inclined monarch since Charles II. And as the daughter-in-law of Queen Victoria, she had her troubles, we may be sure. Yet her popularity in England—and even Ircland-far exceeded that of her husband and mother-in-law. and was especially remarkable considering that she was a foreign import, from the impoverished and somewhat raffish royal family of Denmark.

"The Danish beauty," to Queen Victoria somewhat apprehensively referred to Alexandra, could almost have been invented by her friend and favorite author, Hans Christian Andersen. Exquisitely lovely and well brought up, she married young into the most prestigious royal family ir. Europe. If, as Mrs. Battiscombe admits, "she had very little brain," this was not a liability in a girl who was to marry the future Edward VII.

Victoria was, as one might expect, a rather unusual mother-in-law. Although Alexandra's Danish loyalties rubbed her Teutonic sensibility the wrong way, she had, on the other hand, tragically little faith in her dissolute Bertle, whom at one time she held responsible for his father's death. She immediately took to the beautiful, affectionate Alix, grimly hoping that her son might "only be worthy of such a jewel."

But Alix was well aware of her husband's premarital affair with the actress Nelly Clifden, and bore up stoically under the scandals attending the later Mordaunt and Aylesford affairs in which her husband was implicated. On the theory that if she couldn't lick them she might as well join them, Alex-andra made Edward's mirtress isly at nome in the rambling, gewgaw-encrusted family pile at Sandringham. Only in the case of an American debutante, one Miss Chamberlayne, did Alexandra show her annoyance with Edward's proclivities, by privately dubbing the girl "Miss Chamberpots." Alexandra herself had an

admirer in Oliver Montage but Mrs. Battiscombe thinks th relationship was purely platons a distinct possibility in the days. Since Edward was know to his intimates as "Tum-Tumand Montagu as "dear, of Tut-Tut," things must have gotten rather complicated

But the rotal family arraps along somehow, during the for decades before Edward become king. Between 1863 and 1865 Mrs. Battiscombe estimate Edward's expenditures exceeds Most of it went made he we entertaining of which he we so fond, but which drew en worried missives for Victoria, who feared the effe on Alix's health.

Not without reason. Of 8 six children she bore before a was 26, one died the day of j birth, one seemed to inherit ! father's worst traits, and were born prematurely. Que the future George V turnes s really well, despite his "Mothe dear's" solicitude.

Aggravated by these chil births were the two physical afflictions from which Alexander dra suffered: a severe rhemi-tism which forced her to w with a stiff knee (thus mak the "Alexandra gait" fashic able by example) and d sclerosis, an inherited, progn sive deafness.

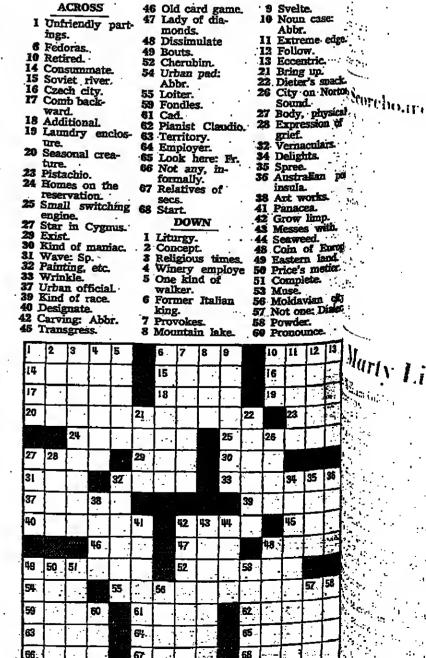
Alexandra didn't let the lan ness interfere with her fave sports of riding and sket-but the deafness was especia tragic because she was mu cally inclined, loving Bach Wagner when few others and when her husband was a isfied with Offenbach. And interfered severely with a versation, which, given bibliophobia, was her chi source of information about t world beyond Sandringham -

Thus Alexandra may h appeared duller than she, fact was. She must have b a remarkable woman, even counting the contemporary g. of one Mrs. Cresswell, who her magnum opus enti "Eighteen Years on the S dringham Estate, by 'the L Farmer," confessed: "It no occurs to me that the Print is a woman at all but some quisite little being wal straight from fairyland to and do the kindest and pretti. things all her life and no never grow ugly or old."

Mrs. Battiscombe does fejustice to this Peter Pan qualt of her subject, but the chi merit of her extremely w written biography is that the real flesh-and-blood work turns out to have been ex more appealing.

Richard Freedman, teaches English at Simmo College, wrote this review | Book World, literary supp ment of The Washington Pc

CROSSWORD By Will Wer



Louisville Five

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP .- Mik

Lawbon scored only 13 points for Louisville last night but eight came

n the last five minutes to rall;

the 20th-ranked Cardinals to a

68-65 victory over St. Louis. Louisville tralled, 58-58, with 5:04 left when Lawhon scored to put

he Cardinals ahead in the Missouri

Valley basketball game. He scored two free throws 90 sec-

onds later, added a field goal that

raised Louisville's lead to 65-61 and scored again in the final sec-

Meanwhile, No. 8 Davidson de-feated George Washington, 112-88

and 13th-ranked Marquette rallied

in the second half to upend Chi-cago Loyola, 85-72, in the only other games involving teams in the

top twenty.

Mike Maloy scored a career-high

36 points in addition to pulling in

to its tenth victory in 11 games. Mike Tallent's shooting helped

George Washington stay close dur-

ing the first half and Davidson led

by only slx points at intermission. But Maloy, Doug Cook and Brian

Adrian sparked a spree at the start

of the second session that put the game out of doubt. It was the 50th straight home victory for Davidson. Tallent led the losers

rebounds in leading Davidson

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Just to Answer Questions, NBC Says

Namath and Dawson Among Six To Be Called in Gambling Probe

and Kenneth Denlinger NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (WP) .-The newscesting team of Huntley and Erinkley sent pro football commissioner Peta Rozelle and U.S. attorney James Brickley of Detroit pito a tight-lipped defense last

David Brinkley told the NBC-TV audience that four big-league professional quarterbacks, including Len Dawson of the Super Bowlbound Kansas City Chiefs and the New York Jets' Joe Namath, plus Pete Lammons, Jet tight end, and University of Nebraska coach Bob Devancy would be questioned by a federal grand jury investigating an alleged nationwide gambling

The others named were Detroit Lion quarterback Bill Munson and former Detroit quarterback Karl Sweetan now a reserve with the Los Angeles Frams.

Rozelle called the report "totally Brickley also tried to blunt the dent. Bill Mainey.

since. Brickley added:

"There is no federal process outstanding against these six persons named by NBC or any other sports figures. If it becomes necessary to proceed in any way necessary necessary to proceed in any way necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary necessary necessa notified. No grand jury subpoenss report that the six sports figures sports figures names be mention-have been issued at the present would be called before the Detroit ed loosely with an investigation of time for any sports people. I think grand jury.

date with the Minnesota Vikings, denied there would be any reason for him to be called for question-

"Absolutely not, I'm completely innocent," Dawson said. "Tve talked with the commissioner's office and told them everything I know. I don't appreciate it at this time.
"I don't know how it could have gotten started. I'm going to think bout football," Dawson said. "The only reason that I can think of is that I have a casual acquaintance with Mr. Donald

Clay Says Ellis Will Beat Frazier

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (WP) .-Muhammad. All, otherwise known as Cassius Clay, said yesterday that if he fought Joe Frazier "it would be the biggest event in the history of the Whole planet Earth."

Otherwise be dismissed Frazier as an unequal opponent, saying. "He has no class, he's flat-footed, he's ugly."

Of the fight Feb. 18 between Frazier, who is recognized as heavyweight champion in five states, and Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association champion, he said, it was a "sparring partner against an amateur." He said Ellis, once one of Clay's sparring partners. would box Frazier to death.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS--At Hobert, Tampania, Czecho TENNIS—At Hobert, Tasmania, Crechosiovakian Vindimir Zednic knocked U.S.
Revia Cup star Stan Smith out of the
Tasmania championships, Zednic, piaying
his first singles game on grass, defeated
Smith 6-4, 1-5, 5-3. Later, however, 19year-old Fhil Dent of Australia defeated
Zednic, 6-4, 11-9, Americans Arthur Ashe,
Rob Luiz, Jim McManus and Tom Gorman all reached the third round.

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SPEED SKATING—At Drammen, Norway, Neil Blatchford, of Chicago, raced a 500-meter aprint in 40.7 seconds to set a tink record.

At Innsbruck, Austria. Olympic champion Erhard Keiler of West Germany ran away with the individual sprint title at an international meet. Keller was clocked in 40.2 seconds for the 500 meters and 132.5 for the 1,000.

It's BOCKET -At Landshut, West Ger-man, the West German ire team scored its account yietory over Canada, 6-5. Earler, the West Germans heat Canada,





Len Dawson 'Completely innocent.'

irresponsible" through his Super Dawson of Detroit, who I under On the Huntley-Brinkley show.

Bowl headquarters here. stand has been charged in the Matney noted that the sports Brickies also tried to blunt the investigation. Mr. Dawson is not figures are in no way implicated NBC report, which was delivered a relative of mine. I have known in wrongdoing and that they could by the network's Detroit corre- Mr. Dawson for about ten years be called in merely to shed whatand have talked to him on several ever light they can The U.S. attorney for eastern occasions. My only conversations Rozelle's statement, released here michigan has said the alleged with him in recent years concern last night, said: betting ring has been under investigation for about two years of my father. On these occasions Justice Department that no deciit came to light on New Year's ha contacted me to offer his sion has been reached as to whether

By Kenneth Denlinger

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (WP).—The Minnesota Vikings
began practice for the Super Bowl yesterday with a play called

76 Trombones," where Joe Kapp takes the anap from center,

pivots 90 degrees to his left and slips the ball behind his

Apparently—the Vikings practice the play quite: a lot, although it is not in their game plan for the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday. They use it instead of tranquilizers.

"We've got to be relaxed. That's the personality of this

team," said free safety Paul Krause. "That's the way we were

out that one would have supposed they were preparing for an

as be called a tight-end reverse to John Beasley and split wide receiver Gene Washington out among a group of photographers.

fessional contract, with Calgary of the Canadian League, was

for \$15,000 a year, the same amount he will receive if the Vikings

live up to their 12 1/2-point favoritism and whip the Chiefs

Sunday. That spread was up from 11 1/2 Monday.

He chose not to dwell on the technical aspects of his nofingers-on-the-laces method of throwing a football.

By Arthur Daley

to make the Minnesota Vikings feel perfectly at home. It was

raw, cold and miserable. As the Kansas City Chiefs began preparations yesterday for Sunday's collision with the Vikes in

the Super Bowl, their manifest distaste for the lousy weather was

obvious. But one Chief gloried in it.

He was Jerry Mays, captain of the monstrous Kansas City
defensive platoon. Although born in Dallas, he loves the cold

so much that he was tempted to accept an offer from the Vikings

when they drafted him in 1961. He resisted that temptation and

has not regretted it while enjoying success as an all-league end

the Green Bay Packers in the first Super Bowl four years ago. One incident which remains most sharply etched in Jerry's mind

came when the Chiefs braced for a goal-line stand during the smothering 35-10 Facker victory. As Green Bay lined up, Jerry Kramer called out loudly to Forrest Gregg. Said he:

"Til block out 58 and you can take care of the guy whose idol you are." They did it, too. Mays still smiles at the recol-

and my idols, naturally enough, were two of the greatest I ever saw, Doak Walker and Kyle Rote. But as I grew older and

"I still look toward Southern Methodist University and I picked Gregg. When I went to SMU, I asked for his number, 75,

and it's still my number with the Chiefs. Oddly enough, though,

bigger, I became a lineman and had to find a new idol.

"When I was a kid in Dallas," he said, "I was a halfback

They weren't quite that ferocious when they squared off against

and the steadying influence on the Chiefs' ferocious front four.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (NYT).—This was a day that had

Kapp seemed delighted at the scene, flashing a wide grin

Later, the free-spirited quarterback revealed that his first pro-

back to balfback Dave Osborn.

The Browns lost, 27-7.

obvious. But one Chief gloried in it.

before Cleveland last week. It was perfect."

exhibition with the Perth Amboy Roadrunners.

Eve when federal agents made ten arrests and confiscated \$600,000. Other arrests have been made the many I received."

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have been issued at the present would be called before the Detroit time for any sports people. I think grand jury.

The commentation of the individuals that the entire matter, which also involved other some news media have seen fit to single out certain individuals at this time."

Dawson: The consider disciplinary action against those named."

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the 1968 season, rumors were circulated regarding Dawson. At that time, Dawson and his attorney co operated fully with our office and Dawson volunteered to take a polygraph examination to establish his innocence in regard to the rumors The test and our own independent investigation proved to our satifac tion that the rumors were unsub-stantiated. We cooperated with a federal investigative agency throughout the course of that in-vestigation in accordance with our

any of those publicly named." On Monday, Hall of Fame base

Yesterday, it was learned the this man. Howard Sober, donated his \$250,000 home as the governor's residence and Gov. William G. Mil liken has moved into it.

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76 Trombones Down Yonder in New Orleans

Chiefs Give Rueful Thanks for the Memories

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"guarantee" victory Sunday.

four "is the equal of ours."

heights against the chiefs.

to ancient history?" he said

"I throw the ball the way I get it. There's more of the ball without the laces. You do the best you can. It's a very

"The press puts too much responsibility on the quarterback," be said as the press pressed closer to him in a tiny interview room. "Up front is where the action is. That's where the

Unlike another swinger named Joe last year, Kapp refused

"Nobody can guarantee a football game. There will be two

Grant, watched films of the Chiefs and said their front

Kapp spent nearly 30 minutes patiently answering questions, including one on whether the American Football League New

"There's so many reasons for winning Sunday, why go back

great football teams out there. It should be a good match."

In a larger room nearby, Minnesota coach Bud Grant said

injured middle-linebacker Lonnie Warwick would play Sunday.

"It's as strong and tough—and bigger. After looking at the films, it's not hard to see why they're here," Grant said.

York Jets' victory over the National Football League Baltimore

Colts last year will spur the NFL Vikings to uncommon emotional

I never met him either socially or professionally until we met

Bowl game and this one is thet our fear of the unknown is

there. We've played exhibitions against seven or eight National Football League teams. Now we have a basis for comparison,

the common ground we lacked in the first one. Besides, we've

in the opening period that the Raiders might win by a landslide

about this team. When things went as wrong for us in the past as they did for us in that first quarter, there would be questioning looks as if everyone was thinking, 'Oh, oh, is this one of those

days?'
"But now we never question any situation, but dig in harder.

We've adopted Vince Lombardi's Packer philosophy that we'll win

if time doesn't run out on us. Hank Stram smiles a lot but he's really a pleasant Lombardi, a tough taskmaster and strict disciplinarian. I'll tell you one thing. He's made us the best-

conditioned team in pro football. That's why we can come on

ing," he says) was once 255 but is a solidly muscled 242. Jim Tyrer went from 300 to 275 and Buck Buchanan from 299 to 280.

And Kansas City is still the biggest team on the hoof in the sport.

Stram has even honed down weights. Mays ("I'm shrink-

Only last Sunday the Chiefs made an astonishing comeback

wrest the assignment from the Oakland Raiders after it seemed

"Sure, it looked grim," said Jerry, "but that's what I respect

matured in four years into a better team in a stronger league."

"But the biggest single difference between our first Super

We've been there and have played teams that have been

head-on in the Super Bowl. My admiration for him increased.

He has a eprained ankle and we're going to keep

his feet, probably until Thursday," said Grant. "He'll play."

TAKING THE FIFTH-Five skiers, evidently too cheap to buy their own pair of skis, got on one set at Boyce Park, near Pittsburgh. They showed remarkable balance and togetherness on the 20-foot-long skis, at least for a while.

Knicks Travel to Baltimore

For Cure, Down Bullets Again By Thomas Rogers

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (NYT) .- fensive job that beld Gus Johnson Prescription for a New York Knick- an all-star selection, to 14 points. erbocker basketball team ailing and shooting paced the Knicks' strong in a slump; go to Baltimore. offense show, during which they

Thanks to a friendly quirk of the connected on 53 percent of their ball pitcher Dizzy Dean was ac-cused in an affidavit of placing National Basketball Association shots. The defense was even better. \$6,000 in bets for a Michigan busi-schedule reach Red Holzman's men. schedule, coach Red Holzman's men Knicks kept the opposition under —badly in need of a good perform-ance—started an eight-game trip last night at the Civic Center and 100 points. methodically demolished their old Connie Dierking's 3-point play friends, the Bullets, 129-99, with a with 29 seconds left clinched Cinlandslide fourth-quarter finish.

With every member of the 13- nix. The Royals, who had trailed man squad playing and scoring, the by 15 points in the second half Knicke exploded from a 4-point won their third straight and reach-lead midway in the third period to ed the 500 mark at 22-22. nearly run the Bullets off the court in the final 18 minutes, including a 41-25 edge in the last period. broke a 55-55 tie in the third quar-

It was the Knicks' fourth straight ter with a 17-3 spurt and went or triumph over the Bullets this sea-son and their ninth in a row over to beat Seattle, 101-97. the last two seasons, including four straight in last season's playoffs. 23 rebounds and Chet Walker scor New York, ending a two-game ing 24 points and Bob Love 23 losing streak and posting its 34th Chicago made up an 11-point defivictory in 43 games, increased its Chicago made up an 11-point deli-lead in the Eastern Division to dit in the third quarter and defeated Los Angeles, 105-100. Jerry West of the Lakers scored 37 points 6-1/2 games over the Milwaukee Bucks and to 8-1/2 over the Bullets,

the defending champions. "We played good team basketball Busschere said. He was one of the chief architects of the victory with U.S. Ski Team, ABC Sign Pact
DENVER, Jan. 7 (AF).—The

The announcement said the agreement between president Earl Waters of the USSA and Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports, assures television coverage of the American team through the 1970-71 season. ABC also has the first crack at negotiating television rights for U.S. ski team races outside of

Walters said recent negotiations for television rights were misinterpreted, that a long history of good relationships between the association and ABC "was actually jeopardized by well-intended but misinformed individuals."

Beats St. Louis; Davidson Wins

U.S. Ski Association announced today it has reached agreement with the American Broadcasting Company for an exclusive two-year contract for televising U.S. ski team races in

Europe.

NHL Result Tursday Night

cit in the third quarter and defeated Los Angeles, 105-100. Jerry West of the Lakers scored 37 points Krake. Rocheforti. Lemaire. league's and moved over the 18,000 mark dens move to within point of second-for his career. His total is 18,026, piaco Boston in East.

Tuesday's College Basketball

Rider 70, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 73 Jot). Moniciair St, 83, J.C. St. 75 (ot). Darpmonth 93, Amberst 65. American Int. 93, Socion St. 80. Junista 102, Johnstown 50, Dpails 75, CCNY 58,
Barvard 82, Navy 72,
Providence 85, Boston Coll. 62,
Lebanon Valley 83, Urshua 49,
St. Michael's 72, Adelphi 65,

Hawks 191, Sonics 97

Bulls 195, Lakers 100

With Tom Boerwinkle grabbing

Western Division-leading Atlanta

SOUTH
William&Mary 84. Pittsburgh 73.
Union (Kr.) 82. Tenn. Wesleyan 65.
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FAR WEST

W. Montana 97, Great Palls 88 TOURNAMENTS Hatter Invitation

with 35 points. Hugh McMahon came off the bench to lead a surge that produced the 100th victory at Marquette for coach Al McGuire. The game was tied, 43-43, when McMahon scored 7 of Marquette's next 13 points that guided the Warriors to a 56-46

FAR WEST W. Montana 97, Great Palls 83.

Los Angeles Baptist 85, Grace (ind.) 82,

Portland St. 78, British Columbia 78.

South. Callf. Coll 78. Cal Tech 52.

Pacific 72, George Pox 63.

Puget Sound 58, Scattle Pacific 47.

Steison 98. Georgetown (Ky.) 75

Illinois routed Indiana, 94-74, for its second straight Big Ten victory and a share of the conference lead. The Illini connected on 40 of 59 shots from the field for a .679 percentage-second best in conference history.

Surprising Iowa, which turned back defending Big Ten champion Purdue last weekend, stopped Michigan, 107-99, to more into the co-lead with the Illini, Rick Mount, the more fort. who scored 53 in that losing effort. got 36 points to lead Purdue to a

RED SMITH

Flood's Fetters

off the fetters of baseball's reserve clause that the job can't be done in one column or two, and maybe

serve clause. number of provisions in basethere is the rule that a player may be employed only

Red Smith

Second. there is the standard contract which commits the player jured or fired—and gives the em- peals. The late Judge Jerome remainder of his career for a prinploy-a player on another team. settlement, had "entered into a current playing right to sell his services outside the contract with the St. Louis club." New York organization. As those words are defined in any The court said there wasn't any

to Philadelphia between seasons commerce no matter what Holmes when he was bound only by the had thought. However, the court reserve clause, not by a current preferred to leave it to the Con-Away back in 1915 when players exempting the game from the were jumping to the Federal antitrust laws, or specifically ap-"Since it was the Olympics and League, the attorney for the Na- plying the laws to baseball. had suffered torn ligaments in his right foot. Friday night's mile will four years to been described as confident, even ing.

He won that one despite a virus right foot. Friday night's mile will four years to be his first since then.

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He won that one despite a virus right foot. Friday night's mile will four years to be his first since then. "Twe been working out hard the the pain for less than four min-phia lawyer, author, and U.S. sen-

think 4:05 or 4:06 chould win it."

It is said in other quarters that that may not win it, that Mary in. I finished about 150 yards beland's John Baker will be running to the leader."

It was really bad. I just made it to enforce the reserve clause. Bowie Kuhn can be forgiven if he does not know this; ha didn't get born for another dozen years.

Everybody brows about baseland.

Court. In 1922 the court ruled -I roll the bottle under my arch that Federal antitrust isws did not and I pick up the marbles with my apply because baseball was not PARIS AMUSEMENTS But not as big as the one be get in Mexico City, which is why he is careful not to lose his morbles.

The careful not to lose his morbles.

The careful not to lose his morbles.

So much cries to be said about merely incidental to that local Mountain Landis, who was on the Curt Flood's attempt to strike production.

and the court ruled that a window- commissioner.) washing firm was engaged in inter-

the shelter of the Holmes opinion thousands?" This gets us to the Gardella case.

In 1946 Danny Gardella, an out-fielder of rigidly limited ability terrifies nobody. Justice Holmes he sued for treble damages under suit.

standard dictionary, this is not the question about jurisdiction; basetruth. The Cardinals traded Flood ball certainly was in interstate gress to pass a bill specifically

through a law that would invalidate the reserve clause. Maybe they can still hear the threaten-

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Marty Liquori Won't Find Maryland Mile a Piece of Marble Cake the Olympics. Last year it was to be had won and some of mine and that one and the next one with with a slight pain in my foot," he reserve clause, no beat Jim Ryun. The 20-year-old Villanova junior That's when he determined to open interrupted his running last sum-anything was broken. We were Away back in 19

By William Gildea WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (WP) -Toll-must move in is so crowded." rarely at a loss for words.

lessly. But the field was crowded just the timing of his words and one day he was beaten. Then was unusual "When I passed him."

| Redict the rematch | Redi

This is how it was with Jim In the national AAU race last

Ryun the miler. He always moved June, for example, be was only strengthy and seemingly effort-being sincere toward Ryun. It was lessly. But the field was crowded just the timing of his words that

races the new champion, Marty Ryun dropped out and subse-Liquori, reflected the other day, quently retired. Liquori won in because now all the runners are 3:59.5. The previous week he had because now all the runners are 3:59.5. The previous week he had new oriesns 23 14 622 taking to best me. My goal is to scored his first victory over Ryun Dallas 29 19 513 4 many as I can." His long-in the NGAA championships, win-pass goal is Mumich in 1972.

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He begins reaching for the inter- Those performances followed mediate goal Friday night in the three months of rigorous training local track show at Maryland's Cole with one object in mind—to beat Fleid House Chances are he will Ryun. Ryun had won by inches, or have went most of the mile runs by less, in the NCAA indoor chamthe end of the winter. His ambi-tion two years ago was to make "Some of Ryun's friends thought

ABA Standings

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Tuesday's Results

Miami 103 (Freeman 35, Sidis 22). Indiana 180 (Lewis, Brown 23).

Dallas 133 (Combs 31, J. Beasly 20).

Washington 130 (Bradds 31, Barry 23).

Denvec 129 (Haywood 38, Jones 34).

Los Angeles 112 (Hightowar 29, Stone 16).

Finny," John Todike, the novelist, usually does what he says. He has some daylight in their next meet- mer during a tour in Germany. He icing it for the races.

strongly in the last period when others tire."

before the home crowd, and that he can do better. Baker has done 4:01 outdoors and he qualifies as one of the frontrunners in the crowd hoping to beat Liquori.

Liquori's foot injury is not the same one that cost him his chance in the final of the 1,500 meters in gets to be a pain." Mexico City. That was a fractured

hind the leader."

Fallen arches have caused all his problems. As a remedy, Liquori now carries with him an empty soda bottle and a bag of marbles. Sometimes be uses a milk bottle.

The manufacture described was about baseball's next big adventure in court. After the Federal League folded, owners of its Baltimore franchise pushed an antitrust suit up to the Supreme times be uses a milk bottle. times be uses a milk bottle.

> toes. Eath exercises strengthen my involved in interstate commerce. arch. I do them every night. It A ball game, said the opinion writ-

"I had run the first two days careful not to less his marbles. players, gloves, bats and balls was 25 rue du Collète. ELY. 25.29. Clos. Sur

four. Just for openers, let's define the re-It is a catch-all term for a ball law. First,

under the standard contract.

last three or four weeks," he said, utes. But in the first 200 I realized ator, solemnly promised the court that I it was really bad. I just made it

Kooky at the time, this sophism cases came up. (This was long became comical as the years passed before he became baseball's first "Do you realize," he asked the state commerce because it washed litigants when they were hollerthe windows of a trucking com-ing about the Sherman Antitrust pany that hauled goods over state Act, "that a decision in this case lines. In spite of this broadening may tear down the very foundaview, baseball has operated under tions of the game, so beloved by

since 1922. Because Holmes said "Both sides may understand," federal law didn't apply, baseball he said, "that any blow at the has got by with practices forbidden thing called baseball would be regarded by this court as a blow to a national institution."

Judge Landis is dead now and

with the New York Giants, jump- is remembered affectionately as a ed his reserve clause to play in darling old guy in a play called the Mexican League. Barred from "Yankee from Olympus." Neither organized baseball for five years, is going to rule in Curt Flood's to his employer this season—unless the antitrust laws.

Flood can still earn \$90,000 a be is traded, sold, suspended, in—

He lost in the U.S. Court of Ap- year but he is sacrificing the

ployer an option on his services Frank wrote the opinion, which ciple. He has the backing of the for the next season. The same op-tion, will appear in every succeed- Holmes opinion we must refuse and the counsel of Arthur Golding contract, so the player is jurisdiction, but you take your berg, who sat on the court that bound into perpetuity. Third, there self upstairs, Danny, and you're may have the last word on Flood's is a rule that forbids a club to a cinch to win." Baseball concurred, action. Never has a player of "tamper with"—i.e., offer to em- and bought Danny off with a fat Curt's stature or a lawyer of Gold-When Curt Flood wrote to Bowie
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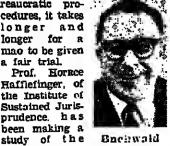
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Art Buchwald

Do Away With Courts

WASHINGTON. — There has been a great deal of criticism of the courts in this country. Because of the backlog of cases, plus cumbersome ap-

peals and bureaucratic procedures, it takes longer and longer for R mao to be given a fair trial. Prof. Hornce Hafflefinger, of the Institute of Sustained Jurisprudence. has



problem and hoa come to the cooclusion that ynu don't need the courts at all. In today's world of speedy com-munications, he says, trying a man before a jury and in a courtroom is old-fashioned.

Prnf. Hafflefinger told me. "It is so much easier and faster to try someone in the press than in a court. Why must a person wait six munths to a year for R trial when RH the facts of the case have been laid before the public as soon as the person has been arrested?"

But. professor. under our system isn't a person presumed innocent until proven guilty?"
"Of course." Prof. Haffle-finger said. "And I intend to do nothing to change this. But the press is still in a better position to report all the facts than the district attorney.

Let us take, for example, the Sharon Tate murder case. As sooo as the indictments were handed down, the press went to work. One newspaper printed the entire confession of one of the girls: R national magazine went into detail on the sordid life habits of the accused; televisioo reported interviews with lawvers of the people involved. "The result of all this was that the public knew far more

Statuette Missing

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 7 (APt.-A \$300 reword has been offered for the return of a fourarmed Indiao dancing Shiva. missing from a shipment to the M.H. De Young Center of Asian Art and Culture. The figurine was shipped from Amsterdam for display here.

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about the case than the prose-

"Adding all this information op, I don't think there is one person in this country who has not made up his mind as to the innocence or guilt of the accused people in the Tate murders. Now I ask you, it the public already knows if they are innocent or guilty, why do the people oeed a trinl?"
"To make it legal?" I aug-

"Hogwash." Prof. Hafflefinger "All you are doing is using up the taxpayers' money. If the press has done its work properly-and in this case there doesn't seem to be any question that it has-then the accused

ahould be dispatched immediately.' What shout something like the My Lai massacres?

"This is another example of where a trial is unnecessary. natiooal newsmagazines put Lt. Calley on their covers. The public has seen photographs of massacred people. They have read testimony from men who were there. What good is a court-martial going to do wben it's obvous to the world who was responsible for what happened at My Lai?"

"Then what you're saying is that we are helping justice by eliminating the court system." "Exactly. The court system was necessary before people could read newspapers and magazines and watch television

"But now with all the news media at their command they are in a much better position to evaluate a crime than 12 atrangers and a man in a long black robe."

"Prof. Hafflefinger, how would you propose that the public make its decision as to the innocence or guilt of the accused?"

'After each story concerning a crime, the newapaper or mag-szine would be obligated to run a box which said: A. Guilty. B. Innocent. The reader would mail this in on a post card to the publication, which would then print the results. In the case of televisioo it would be done on a random telephone sampling. In any case, whatever the public decided would be final, and we would do away with the fiendish system of court appeals once and for all."

HOLIDAYS AND TRAVEL

Driving to Hounds

By Alvin Shuster

BOURTON-ON-THE-HILL, England (NYT).—At 11 am, the hounds sat at moon-eyed attention on the grassy slope and looked up at Capt. Ronnie Wallace, the joint master of the Hey-

throp Hunt. The captain then rode off across the vale followed by more than 150 mounted

hunt members. As the horses galloped off, 200 fox-hunting fans leaped into waiting cars and rumbled into the countryside just

behind the riders.

The chase in this part of the country and elsewhere in Britain has clearly become a growing national spectator sport. There are often more automobiles than horses. And those who "drive to hounds" say they are having almost as much fun

as those on horseback. "The fact is that we can afford four wheels easier than we can four legs." said John Young, who runs a gasoline atation near here.

"Tve been hunting five days this week." said a plumber. Hubert Joins, as he emerged from his trusty automnhile. 'I like to see the hounds work. I often see the fox. And I get a thrill trying to anticipate where the hunt will go, where

I can get the best look."

To get the "best look" at a hunt here, weekend, the drivers maneuvered their cars over small country lanes near this village and other villages. They went across a creek at Broadwell, alongside lakes, up hills overlooking green valleys, past grazing sheep, stone walls, buge estates, small farms and the Fox

The automobiles, of course, do oot drive across the plowed fields in pursuit of the green-coated Captain Wallace and his



horse, Shannon Flow, The idea is to try to anticipate where he is going and use the small roads to be there first.

"There are R couple of rules," said Mr. Wallace. "You must not run over the fox. And you must not, under any circumstances, run over the master.

"Sometimes the people in automobiles can be of some help. They sometimes point out the direction of the fox. And they often help to open and close the gates when we cross a road." At one time, such hunt-followers were

frowned upon hy masters, bot no longer. They help support the hunt with con-tributions and bolster the argument that fox-hunting today is no longer limited to the titled and the idle rich. At the Heythrop Hunt, founded in 1835

now one of the most famous in Britain a thousand unmounted supporters pay \$2.40 a year for stickers for their windshields. Drivers of cars without stickers are asked for a donation. The growth in the number of horseless

hunters has coincided with an increase in the mounted over the years. There are now 212 hunts in the British Isles, compared with 195 in 1935 and 178 at the turn of the century. The British Field Sports Society says that more people are riding to hounds than ever

"It's a combination of things," said a society spokesman. "More leisure time. More money. But it is now a sport for

It is estimated that 50,000 go fox-hunting on horses each week in Britain, including the Banwen Miners, a club formed six years ago by coal-diggers in Wales. And many of those riding today are the farmers who allow the hunters to cross their land,

As elsewhere in the countryside, the hunt here in Oxfordshire, about 100 miles west of London, is very much a way of life in the November-to-March season.

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"I wouldn't go near a horse myself," said a woman driver at the Heythrop Hunt. "But I love going by car. I guess it's a way of hunting if you dislike

The drivers have carefully worked out their strategy. Standing on a hillside and peering through binoculars, they spot the direction of the hunt, jump hehind the wheel, pull alongside and listen for the hounds, and then head for the next vantage point.

"Everyone has their own way of looking for closs," said a woman who rarely misses a hunt. "Sometimes we look at the sheep in the distance to see if they are bunching together. If so, the hounds are coming close. Sometimes we can spot the steam rising off the borses. But the view of the field charging across a valley, the horses jumping a fence, the sound of the hounds, and, of course, the sight of the fox, all makes it worthwhile. And this is not to mention all the fresh air. We rarely see a kill."

Because each driver has his own idea of where to go, massive traffic jams occur only occasionally during the day-long hunt. Last weekend here, the cars all converged only R few times. The hounds and horses crossed the road, then weaved around Aston-Martins, Jaguars, Mini-Minors and Vauxhalls.

As the horses took off across the next field, the drivers again started their engines with all the haste of participants in the Indianapolis 500,

Viewing the scene, one driver caution-ed: "Be careful. Fox-bunters are not always good drivers."

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Pirst there was the mysterious want ad. Then people started lugging used Christmas trees into Dean R. Mitchell's front yard at Sandy. Utali. They wanted 35 cents a treethe amount offered in an sd apparently placed by a practical joker. The rush finally slowed after the Mitchells apent the weekend turning away trees in singles, doubles and even truck-

"We just had to tell them they were barking up the wrong tree," said Mrs. Mitchell.

Dorothy and David King Funk have called it quits and obtained their fifth dirorce—from each other—since Dec. 29, 1950. A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles dissolved the couple's nn - again - off-again marriage. The complaint for divorce in the latest case was filed in March, 1967, hy Mrs. Funk, 44, seven months after their fifth wedding ceremony. Funk, 64, filed a cross-complaint shortly after hers. Both charged the other with cruelty. Their first marriage lasted seven years. They also were divorced in 1962. 1964 and 1965. They have no children.

Prince Charles of Britaio will visit Japan for the opening of Expo 70 in Osaka March 15, It will be the first visit to Japan by a Prince of Wales since 1921. when the man who later reigned as King Edward VIII paid Japan a state visit.

Weather notes; Keepers at the zoo in Paignton, England, spent Tuesday night rowing

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Chivalry Is Dead (Continued)



Queen Elizabeth

around a lake in freezing weather—to stop their spec from getting loose. Plunging temperatures began to freeze the surface of the lake, which surrounds an island ape same tuary. Bryn Francis, the 2007 general manager, explained that if the water froze, the aper could make their way across the ice to freedom. "Somebody will have to keep rowing until the temperature rises," he said.

And at Boston, England, an outdoor skating championship was called off after ooc of the judges walked out to test the thickness of the ice and found himself waist-deep to freezing. water when it broke.

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At Warwick, England, lawrend Kenneth Clarke, defending Rot 1 ert. Hinton. 21, and William Kent. 20, who were controlled. Kent, 20, who were given threemonth suspended jull sentence; for getting drunk, attempting; to burn down a garage and sietold the court. "they were joining the Jehovah's Witnesses and had been out having their last drink to celebrate the opeasion."

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